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For flower and weed Drooping below, "What was his creed?" The poor may know. le had great falth in loaves of breau and hope-inspiring words he said To him he sheltered from the cold: For man must feed

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He told not me. He put his trust in heaven and worker Ever along with hand and head; and what he gave in charity Sweetened his sleep and daily bread By word and deed "That was his creed;"

THE FAR NORTHWEST

What would ye more

-New York Day Star.

Through the New States, the Dakotas, Montana and Wash-

may be taken as evidence of the thrift and rule. The best lands are not adjacent to the which all the cereals except corn flourish. which in a few years has developed suffiently to sustain a population of more than ments. opplation of 10.000, well supplied with the l onveniences that the smallest western towns eem indispensable. Here are three duity sire to inspect the handsome Opera House, r to ride on the electric motor; he may ream of the luxury to be found in a great | the land. otel, views of which have excited his fancy. out often he must be content with a look a

The second city of importance reached is utempt for dignity, call "Jimtown." Here, too, is the "Jim" river, also a euhonious abridgement of the stately James. f a man is not "Colonel" or "Governor" in ie free and easy west he is sure to be known y a diminutive name. Jamestown is a he cars. It has the usual marks of proress, and boasts a \$500,000 insane asylum. very bard to eatch a picturesque looking | Snows are frequent but the influence of the group, but they kept moving at the critical

West of Bismarck we struck the famous considerable height, dotting the country and that is expensive and troublesome. as far as the eye can reach; sometimes showing bright patches of color, sometimes quiet hades of soft grey and red, or subdued tints of brown and yellow. No regetation is seen except here and there patches of short grass, but abundant evidence that, previous to the tumps and fragments of trees that abound, train, but, as he could not be seen, I sugirrigation is costly.

tablish himself decently. Living in half a lines of docks, makes us rather admire the South Dakota, while of like character freight car or two store boxes, keeping stock beauty of plack and energy that surmounts with her northern sister, profits by being in a rail pen covered with folder and dirt such disasters, than criticise a little delay one step nearer the genial south. I made a may look romantic at a distance, but it has in doing what will surely be done some day. short deliur from the N. P. road to visit its discomforts, while the same conditions Watertown. Here, pleasantly located, are observed in the East would soon make one Everything with grow along Paget Sound Mr. H. J. Falmestock and Dr. E. G. Fah independent. So far as other lines of trade except corn—and systems. Oysters are born. nestock, with their families. I found are concerned it ought to be understood that but that seems to be as far as they get Watertown a handsome city with all the competition in these new countries is quite It must among the real estate men, who beconveniences of an Eastern town; with as keen and sharp as in older sections. The lieve devoutty in the gospel of size, to con-Pelican, one hears very soon after arrival- while so far as clerical work is concerned, it

dozen railioads, as many banks, and a bean- at a discount. Money and muscle are even our small "cherry stones" are montiful and fertile surrounding country. In the things needed; unless one has one or this country there are some real hills, and, both he slow about going. I speak of the for this, the fruits are large and delicious. comforts of a new country fall most heavily. interest in South Dakota. I had opportun- In the cities and towns all the comforts of apples, and, in some parts, peaches. A peity bere of observing the breezy methods the East are found, but it is not so in the culiar little corn is grown but it is not a employed in running a "boom." The com- country. Here, unless money is to be had, If one goes to Washington filled with the contending for the honor. Watertown was bright pictures drawn by the corporations about to vote on the issue of bonds to the | with land for sale, grievous disappointment amount of \$50,000, the proceeds to be ap- awaits him. "The Pennsylvania of the plied where it would do most good in per- Northwest," as it is proudly called, presents studing receptive electors of the peculiar no points of resemblance to our own beauti-

advantages and chains of that city, the dis- ful state between Spokane and the Cascade tribution to be made by a weil-known mountains. A more desolate region of sage "Statesman" from St. Louis. Of course brush and sand cannot be found; yet journeys this represents but a fraction of the sums to the north and south of the line discover expended by the never tiring real estate great areas of fertile land, vost grazing line to the capital grounds, and "Capital Indeed it is the variety of resources, rather Park" is proudly pointed out as the future | than any surface resemblance, which has beautifully located as it is, will be more in- and coal, inexhaustible forests of splendid viting as a place of resort when some trees fir and coder, and large areas of agricultural are set out. But the average Westerner | land, are adding to the wealth of the state, doesn't mind a little thing like trees in none of which are seen from the line of road. making a park. Incurring a city debt for | The passage of the Cascade range is made at election cering purposes may be good policy night, and the splendid views, the great engineering feats which are necessary in effecting this difficult passage, are not seen. In the morning the traveller awakens in the lonely Puyallup Valley. All around are is not large, and the proceeds from transgreen and beautiful bon yards, flanked on great state through, which the road runs for either side by mighty forests of fir. Lux-maintain the immense stretch of track fruits, weigone him to the famous Paget wealth; of vast plains where feed thousands | Sound region and attest the genial inflaence of cattle and sheep; essentially a region e_{+} of the great Japan current, which makes the mines and pastures; twice as large as North climate of the Javored region a percential At the suggestion of the Editor of the Dakota yet in agricultural resources barely spring. There is something delightful in OMPHER I propose to write two letters de- supporting its slender population; where the idea of eternal spring-if we omit the criptive of a recent trip to the far north- the famous bunch grass cures on the stalk rains. During the summer mouths no rain rest. In the first I shall speak of the new and stands as hay, supporting the millions | fulls, but for eight months of the year there intes traversed by the Northern Photific of cattle that roam over its vast areas. For is much fag and mist and frequent showers. Railrond, and in the second of the ride from | hundreds of miles we run along the historic | During the winter these rains replace the Vancouver to Winnipeg, over the Canadian | Yellowstone, while on all sides we see but | snow of colder sections. Although most of the brown pastures of the great Gallatin | the rainful is had at night and some sun-Valley. Here, at Big Hore, Custer and his | shine is had almost daily, it is a season of the first of the new states reached, is, in ex-splendid troop rode to their death. It is a protracted wet. There is an absence of cold, tent, equal to Pennsylvania and Onio com | region of Indian romance, accented by the | chilling dampness, and but few days in oined. Glowing pictures of its paradise-like sight of occasional teppes located in pictur. which out-door work cannot be done, but soil and climate are distributed by the rail- esque valleys beside the bright river. If ele-this wet season may be expected. The resiroads, yet it does not impress the traveller | ma, its handsome capital, is the chief city of | deats will not admit that it is disagreeable. as a land flowing with milk and honey, or the state. A city of immense wealth, beast- They say there is present none of the stickes supplying, this year, quite enough of the ing scores of millionaires, yet not one tree; iness or rawness peculiar to the Atlantic plain necessities. A protracted drought has as hare of vegetation as it is plentiful of dal- soast region. Balmy, even in mid-winter criously affected the crops and, as seen lars. On all sides only naked hills and and spring, perfect in summer with the defrom the road, the country is parched and barren plains. If one is content with splen- lights of bright, sanshiny days without heat,

nown. Nor do the farm buildings, which did business blocks and costly and elegant we must believe with the enthusiastic resiresidences and with a climate perfect in its dents that the perfect climate is theirs way, healthful and bincing, Helena will sal- The Cascade mountains, which traverse the with those of some other sections, notably taly. Huge smelters daily turn out fortunes state from north to south near the court, diin bright gold, while millions of banking vide it, into two districts and widely differcapital supply the necessities for the great | ent climates. East of the mountains there are the usual seasons, winter being tempered railroad. They say in the west that, as a richest in the land. There may be misgiv- however by the Japan current and by the ings as to the future of a city dependent al- peculiar soft winds that affect the region. mads. A state that raises as much as 40,- most exclusively on mining, yet citizens West of the mountains, throughout the show their faith in its lasting prosperity by Puget sound region, the climate is as I have

few states offer as good a climate as Washgreatness and cannot be judged by a super- a little corner of which is crossed by the N. situated on Commencement Bay, the exficial view had from the window of a swiftly | P. is here a country of mountain and lake. | treme southwestern portion of Paget Sound, moving train. Fargo, the metropolis, has a Nothing more charming can be found than is the western terminus of the Northern the lovely lake Pend D'Oreille which, for | Pacific. The great trans-continental line miles, refreshes the traveller after the dreary | after traversing 2,000 miles of road, finds its wastes of Montana. At Hope, sometime to resting place in a mud flat. Crossing a ewapapers, electric lights, gas, numerous become a great resort, we have breakfast, bridge of piles we enter the city. The first maks and chareless, great grain elevators. The beautiful lake which lies about the base view is disappointing. The world has heard and the rich ked River of the Cabinet mountains, the sweet air, and too much of Tacoma. Is this the beautiful will be and said, "By jing, I never fur-famed city? Look from the terrace of the cabinet mountains, the sweet air, and too much of Tacoma. Is this the beautiful took up his hoe and said, "By jing, I never the control of the Cabinet mountains, the sweet air, and too much of Tacoma. Is this the beautiful took up his hoe and said, "By jing, I never the control of the Cabinet mountains, the sweet air, and too much of Tacoma. Is this the beautiful took up his hoe and said, "By jing, I never the control of the Cabinet mountains, the sweet air, and too much of Tacoma. Is this the beautiful took up his hoe and said, "By jing, I never the control of the Cabinet mountains, the sweet air, and too much of Tacoma. Is this the beautiful took up his hoe and said, "By jing, I never the control of the Cabinet mountains, the sweet air, and too much of Tacoma. where cover the hills, make the land as "The Tacoma;" two rows of piles and a ambitious towns is to crystalize an idea into | beautiful and poetic as its name. Idaho is a | saw mill refresh the eye. But, ascend the a pictorial illustration. The traveller may | bright and charming spot in the ride, a para- blaff, follow the graceful curves of the Ray, dise for the sportsman, and for the lover of and here, at the Annie Wright Seminary, the picturesque, one of the ideal places of take in the splendid view. Sweeping around At noon we reach Spokane Falls in Wash- at the wharf. Across the water a fringe of dent Alyord of the Maryland Agricultural

to the left is the lovely harbor with stately ships from Japan, from Liverpool, loading

make fun of the latter's harbor, which is in-SEATTLE.

By bont to Seattle is a lovely ride. The "Bad Lands" of Dakota. They form a pointoes that had no rain since plant- city has communication with the south by to keep them still while the music lasts. terraces from the water's edge, it enchants love you so much." and plame herself. Just now her great

A letter from Washington says that the officers in New York as soon as the party tangled and his face were a revengeful ex ans can stop quarreling over the

There must be some mistake in this statepleasant society, a splendid water supply constant increase of population and opening template the diminutive bivalves. They and not party service, should be the essen of which, and of its companion, Lake fortunes do not lie ready to be picked up, like beans, with a fork. The delight of almost choking on a stalwart "raw" is un- Only the interests of the public service along the lake, some real trees, large enough farmers, because it is on them that the dis- Splendid plums, aprieots and cherries break his word. There must be some mis tato is said to possess unequaled flavor. the Republican platform declares that "the gan to practice medicine. I have been a Flax is raised, and hops yield great crops and are very profitable in the Sound region: There is no lack of diversified products throughout the state because there is great

A Dreaded Task.

A task never grows smaller or lighter by sitting down and lamenting that it must be done, and there is an old maxim that teaches us that "a thing begun is half done." trates that "He doubles a task who dreads

ther boys of my acquaintance. His heart beavy and a cloud immediately overpreads his mental horizon when he is asked "Billy," said Mr. H-- one day when

was out to the farm, "why don't you go work on that little patch of polatoes ?" "Aw," whined Billy, "there's so many them taters I'll never get them hoed." "You won't if you don't begin soon." "I hate to begin."

"How are you ever going to do the work you don't begin?" Well 121 begin proffy soon

His father walked away and I heard Billy

"Why do you think about them then?" said, laughingly.
"I've got to," he replied dolefully, with sorrowful shake of the head. "I've been

you to hoe them?"

ever since vau gat un ?"

thought of that !" And the potatoes were heed in just forly

The Peach Yellows. A visit has been made to the Edgemo

wildly at the sawyer. HUMAN FEET WERE MADE TO WALTZ

-Were human feet made to wallz? Almost every pair of feet recognize the fact that lively music sets them in motion. From infancy up the propensity is to beat time, at ly Mrs. Harrison has taken ground, in quite least, to the strains of music that are set to sedate or murching time, and to begin to gyrate with the soul inspiring and feet mo ing waltz. With some feet it is impossible There is nothing wrong or unnatural about this. Even estriches waltz. We are told that "this is the funniest thing they do The leader of a ficek starts off by slowly but gracefully turning round and round. I five minutes all his companions are doing the same, and it is quite a sight, their long plumes waving in the wied." The waltz is

and, but she often allows them to take her by the band. Misraess-How is it your sweethear

bor as bourself.

loesn't visit you any more? Bassy (the cook)—His wife objicted, min THE only cross-eyed cow in the country is owned by George Williams, of Comley, NO. 50.

Professional Etiquette. An old fellow sat on a rail fence. His President is ready to name certain public hat lay on the ground; his long hair was

W .- Well, there's no fool in your family pression. A traveler noticing the old fel-Then the husband fell into deep meditalow's hardness of countenance, stopped and tion while his wife watched him out of th orner of her eye.—Courier.

thus addressed bim. "You seem to be worried."

"What's the matter ? "Got a duty to perform." "It must be an unpleasant one." "No, the duty is pleasant enough, bu

he waiting is tiresome. "Why do you wait?" "See that house up youder ! "Yes."

"Well, there's a fellow in there that I am oing to latrup as soon as he comes out." "He has done you an injury, I suppose."

"He has." "What did he do?" "Well, I'll tell you. He came into this neighborhood about six months ago and be-

number of other diseases. I was called in. not be honest for me to give him medicine and take his money when I knew that could do him no good,"

"That was surely commendable," sai the traveler. "Of course; but mark the differen Phat young snipe was called in. What did

e do? Act with corresponding honesty? No, sir, he pitched in and gave old Peter lot of medicine.' "And killed him, ch?"

"Well, no; the scoundrel has about cure

"Yes, but that proves him to be a good "A good physician?" the old fellow ex-

Florida at Augustine. A WAYNESBURG firm bought a lot of "Why, blast him, he knew that I had said old Pete couldn't live. He knev wool a few days ago. While handling a eculiarly heavy lot in a bag, opened it and that my professional reputation was at stake. ound a big carcass of a sheep, hones, hide tag, locks and all. They had paid 33 cents did be want to cure him and ruin me? I was an unprofessional act, sir, and just as soon as he comes out of that house I'm going It is one of the paradoxes of life that the to whale him. I am not going to be iniore a woman keens her husband in hot sulted in my old age, and above all, I am rater the colder he grows toward her. not going to allow a young popinjay to ruin

She Has a Winning Way.

the profession. Wait till he comes out and

A handsome young woman is a teacher one of our graded schools, and a successful one, too; so much so that a member of the board of education asked her concerning her the children think they are learning by rule

The same teacher has a class of boys and girls ranging from 9 to 12, and during their closing exercises they all did well, but some were deserving of particular commendation her words, but at once said enthusiastically "I am proud of you. Some of you did s well I could have you."

Whereupon a blue eyed youth with a re guish smile responded :

COMMUNING WITH NATURE,-Close by the eparkling brook, whose silvery waters over the colden sands they sat in silence— George and Laura-drinking in the glorious eauty of the rustic scene and communing with nature in one of her chosen shrines. on the herizon's brim, as if unwilling to shul out from his gaze the lovely landscane that glowed with a softened and evenly melancholy radiance in his departing beams.

"George! George!" she almost shricked. "What is it, darling?" he asked, placing is arm tenderly around her waist. "Has he romantic yet oppressive loveliness of the enery saddened your spirits-"

"No, George !" she screamed, waving he ands wildly and making a frantic jab at the small of her back. "I think it's some kind of a bug !"-Chicago Tribune,

are-"Really, Mrs. Dresser, our congregaacation this summer. We've got to econ

own salary. By the way, what did your usband pay for his last trotter?" Mrs. P. L.-"Ten thousand, and orse was cheap at that." Mrs. D .- "So I think. We poor people

MRS. GLADYS HERBEAU-"It's not for

Mr. Hermanu-"Yes, dear. Real ersonal,"—Life.

FATHER (to his little son, who has jusanded him the teacher's report of progres ad conduct for the last mouth)-"This

thought you wouldn't be, but he wouldn'

my kind of tappiness at the expense AMBERST graduated her largest class has

week—92, and thus received gifts amounting \$80,000. THE Goodyear Rubber Company of Prov

of \$716,000.

SMART ATTORNEY-You say the evening wore on. What did it wear on that particu lar occasion? Witness—The close of day,

The wet season has seriously injured th grape crop throughout the country.

W .- I am coming to it. New you have

eft your family—the family composed of

our brothers and sisters-you left your

THE OX AND THE PEASANT.-An Ox

rho had been worked rather hard during a

rush of Labor made his complaints to the

ass and the Horse, and by them was Advis-

went to his Owner and said : "I have come

o Demand Shorter hours of Labor," "Very

vell," replied the Peasant, and next day be

gave the Ox only three-quarters of a day,

but at the same time only three-quarters

feed. "Here, how is this?" Demanded the

Ox as he surveyed his Rations, "I must

leasure your Feed to Agree with your

Work, replied the Peasant. "If you

Work less, my profits are less, and I must

cut down my ontgo," "But what I De-

manded was less Work and full Feed !"

"Well, then, I'll have to close out and let

ou go. To lose both your Labor and your

INFORMATION has just been received at

Inrshall, Mo., that the estate of a mar

named Fisher, who died in Germany some

ears ago, is about to be divided among the

tmerican heirs, of whom there are 72

Iwenty-two of them live near Marshall,

lo., and several in Illinois. The estate is

MR. FREDERICK BLACK has a Leghore

nullet, hatched on the 22d of March, which

laid an egy on the 20th of July, being just

our months and seven days old. It laid

another egg on the 31st. Who can beat

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ine he will, at his own expense, erect a

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UNE may be better than his reputation

Feed would soon Bankrupt me."

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to demand his Rights. He therefore

amily when you married me.

H .- That's correct.

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phites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world gested that he was attending the celebration SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. T a small boy on the train on the lookout for

with two opera houses, a motor line, half a is well known that in all new countries it is

petition over the location of the capital is there are years of weary discomfort. keen, and a number of cities are eagerly owners. Already they have built a motor plains, and regions rich in natural re

the honor will not increase its tax rate in MONTANA. Leaving Dakota we enter Montana sources that no one can estimate its hidden

character of its soil or crops along the line of | trade which is making the city one of the building residences that cost, often, \$100,000, described it. Take it all in all I believe

WASHINGTON.—SPOKANE FALLS.

the site, which, to his astonishment, is the ingion Territory. Here we find a city built green, rising to the height that only these college in the prosecution of his study of the jumprovement. in a day. Previous to the completion of first attain, marks the outlines of the Sound. the peach disease, "yellows," and—among the N. P. road a few scattered houses along In the distance mountains of green, and, all other things—he took from the Nicodemus amestown, which the natives, with supreme | the banks of the rapid Spokane river com- around, trim lawns, flowers and pretty cot- farm specimens of the earth where the trees posed the town. Now a city of 20,400 lages; here and there, alas, a black fir have been killed by the yellows and also people, the centre of a vast area dependent stump, for Tacoma is very new, and much where they were in a healthy condition, on it for supplies, with elegant stores and of her beauty is in location and in promise with a view to a relative analysis and assermance buildings, with great mills on the of future performance. I shall not speak of tainment of the different characteristics of all the accessories necessary to sustain a city story of one town is the story of all. It is be loped that these investigations may reretty prairie town and looks inviting from and with a large tributary country of di- the off-bold tale of phenomenal achievement, sult in a solution so much desired in the versified resources. Certainly Spokane has of rapid growth, great realization and great prosecution of this valuable industry, which a future. Discounting the enthusiastic pre- cr hopes. If Seattle were not so near I is yearly becoming more important .t Bismarck, the Territorial capitat, I had dictions of its people, who already speak of would say, Tacoma will be a great city. If Mayorstown Clobe.

opportunity of seeing the patriotism of it as a Denver or a St. Paul, and who have Tacoma were not here I would say, Sentile the Dakotans displayed. It was the 4th of advanced the prices of their real estate to will be the Boston of the Northwest. July, the constitutional convention was in semething approaching prices in those cities, Socially, Tacoma, in common with the complex instrument. It has a blunt fork ession, and elaborate preparations had been one cannot help feeling that the city is descharger towns of the state, enjoys a refine. at the head, and is apparently grooved. made, both for the celebration of the great timed to grow; how large, each must determent and culture unusual in new towns. holiday and the historic event. Fortunate | mine for himself. This was Spokane as I | There is a marked absence of the rough eley we reached the station at the hour fixed saw it. Since that time the fatal neglect to ment; there are many churches and much perfect form sharpened with a fine hevel r the procession to move. The ordinary provide adequate fire apparatus, the necessi- intelligence. In Scattle and Spokane the Beside it the most perfect lance looks like a entures of a parade were seen, but an ele- ty for which these new towns, in the harried same conditions obtain. No evidence of hand saw. On either side of the lance two ment of unusual interest was the presence of rush of progress, so often ignore, has caused newness is seen in the people, but all of the saws are arranged, with the points fine and the Sionx Indians, who had come to negoti- the destruction of the business portion of graces of an old population abound. One sharp and the teeth well defined and keen. ate for the sale of their reservation, and who the city. A great line on Aug. 4th swept hears much of the great Mt. Tacoma before The backs of these saws play against the vere induced to parade. The band was led over twenty-five squares, embracing almost going to the city, but sees little of it after lance. When the mosquite alights with his y Sitting Bull and embraged such famous all the handsome blocks, and involving a arrival. On clear, bright days when the atiels as Rain in the Face, Running Aute- loss of millions of dollars. The city will be mosphere is not haze, it can be seen, towerope, and Gall, horrible reminders of the rebuilt, but it is strange that precantions ing superbly, seventy miles away, but seem- saws, which play beside the lance until the Caster massacre. It was end to see Indians against this scourge are not taken by new ingly quite near, its snowy heights looking forked bill with its capillary arrangement towns when the peculiar dangers that threat—like fleety clouds. In Sentile it must be for pumping blood can be inserted. The their own destruction, and carrying banners on them are so often illustrated. With called "Mt. Rainier," for it is not considered sawing process is what grates upon the on which were inscribed, 'Law and Order," Scattle and Eilensburg in view, Spokane good form, there, to add to the attractions of nerves of the victim and causes him to strike North Dakota Statebood," &c. Mottoes should have been wise. The climate, which | the rival city. They deprecate Tacoma's hat a well regulated Indian would scarcely is as important in selecting a location as the doing violence to geographical names and regard with favor. The well-known dislike | business outlook, is said to be good. No advertising itself by appropriating this great they have to being photographed was illus- rain fulls from June to September, the sum- attraction. To equalize attraction they trated here. An amateur on the train tried mers are not hot, nor are the winters cold. claim 5,000 more people than Tacoma and Japan current, which tempers the coast | ferior to their own. The 25,000 people that, oments, gliding away with each successive region, is left even here, while the warm. Seattle bonsts sleep with their eyes open. 'Chinook' wind blows over the snow and, | in a night, it has disappeared. I was shown

ing, yet they looked tresh; but irrigation is water and rail, but the traveller should apdoubtless necessary to produce vegetables, proach from the Sound. Rising on gentle Much is heard in Spokane of the great the visitor by its picturesque location. Palouse Valley, lying southwest and tribu- Nothing can be lovelier than this foreign tary to the city. Sixty bushels of wheat, I tooking town which follows the graceful four tons of hay, and 160 bushels of oats to lines of the shore and reaches back to the the acre are boastfully spoken of, while fab- hills behind. Do not go ashore and destroy formation of the present surface, vegetation alons stories are told concerning the rich- the illusion. Internally, Senttle has yet to lourished, is had in the huge petrified ness of the soil. When we remember that beautify herself. Criticism is silent in the in many parts of this country no rain falls presence of great achievements, for there is a The porter of our car kept the passengers on | during the summer months, and vegetation | limit to the power of man. After awhile the qui vive by pretending to know where a is only possible with irrigation, we will dis I Seattle will dig out her stomps, level her petrified Indian gazed sadly on the passing cover the cause of this great yield. But hills, fill up her gullies, mend her streets To but few sections of the West would I saw-mills, her foreign trade and coal mines, at Bismarck; much to the disappointment of advise, the eastern farmer to go. If he iss her shipping and retail trade, occupy all her

A word about the products of Washington.

plunder and scree how it shall be divided. are as large as lima beaus and can be eaten, known here. The flavor is pleasant but sters beside them. To compensate, in part, abound. All kinds of berries flourish, with take. corn country. All other cereals do well. Vegetables grow to a great size and the po-

variety of soil and climate. THE NORTHERN PARTER.

To the Northern Pacific is due, in large try. Without railroad facilities these diand is now, in many sections, the only the party to be a party of liars. There means of communication with the east and must be some mistake. west. We may not believe in the principle of grants to corporations, but this Pacific road has added to the wealth of the nation many times the value of the land grant Admirably equipped, with an excellent through sleeping and dining car service, it to the coast to a minimum. Without the proceeds of land sales the company could continental traffic alone are not sufficient to across the continent.

CHA9. M. MCCUEDY.

fully brands the President of the United A farmer friend of mine has a boy of 14 rears, named Billy, who is like a good many

"Plagne on them old taters! It makes ne sick to think about them."

thinking about them ever since I got up this "How long, now, Billy, will it really take

"Well. I hate to hoe taters." "And you've been up a little more than

or South Mountain peach region by Presithe peach disease, "yellows," and-among river, which furnishes immense power, with the material resources of the city, for the the soils and their components. It is to

> MOSQUITORS. - The bill of a mosquite is a Working through the groove, and projectfor pumping blood can be inserted. The

> infectious,-Shoe and Leather Review. INGENIOUS LOVE .- Johnny -- "Dear paper

Papa-'1 love you, too, Johnny, when you are good, " "But, pspa, I love you even comfortably fixed in the East, it is the place attention; while the great fire that recently FOR a large black horse, Mr. Jacob K for him, unless he has capital enough to es_ swept away the business portion, with long Lerew recently received \$225.

upon his express assurance that "in appointments to every grade and department fitness tial and discriminating test, and fidelity should suggest removals from office." To port alleges is to assume that the President of the United States means deliberately to

It is also stated that fourth-class post the rate of a thousand a week. This also must be a gross and wilful falsehood, for spirit and purpose of reform," not of party spoils, "should be observed in all executive thirty years, yet I treated the upstart kind...polit.tments." Such a system of removals ly. How did he repay me? With the basest as is attributed to the Postmaster-General | ingratitude, sir. PH tell you how it was. would be merely a freshet of spoils, and About two weeks ago old Peter Nolan was would bury beneath universal contempt the taken awfully sick. He was as sick a man neasure, the development of this great coun- It not only pledged itself to reform, but swamp fever, rheumatism, plenrisy, and a pledged itself specifically to keep its pledge. wealth of the land. It was the pigneer line er's performances is true would be to assume had no show, and I told him that it would

> In the same unaccountable way it is an nounced that Presidential postmasters are constantly removed during their terms with out assigned cause. Now this is, of course untrue. At least it must be so, because th "I do lift up a hearty prayer that we may never have a Freshier with will not either pursue and compel his cabinet advisers to pursue the civil service policy pure and simple, and upon a just hasis, allowing men accused to be heard, and deciding against them only upon competent proof, and fair-ly. Either have that kind of a civil service, r for God's sake let us have that other frank and bold if brutal method of turnin men and women out simply for politic:

If there is any faith to be placed in the

resident's word, it is clear that these re-

orts must be unique. And who can it be

who by such nersistent statements shame-

States with falsehood?-Harper's Weekly.

hundred thousand majority, ground out

nachine, in the state which gave Harrison

And when, we might ask this hourse and

angry l'oice, were the Prohibitionists of

it when they went behind the backs of their

xcellent candidates in 1886 and made this

dently upon their never doing so.

Harrison Nepotism.

HOWING OF THE FAMILY RECORD UNDER

Shortly after his inauguration, Presider

Harrison laid down the rule that "the only

way to get satisfaction out of a public office

the family list of appointments, revised to

date by the Albany Argus, and indicate

one way brother Ben is "pleasing himself"

and "getting satisfaction" out of the office.

The President's brother. The President's brother-in-law. The President's father-in-law.

The President's wife's cousin.

The President's son's father-in-law.

The President's son's wife's consin.
The President's nephew.
The President's daughter's brothe

The President's brother's son-in-law. The President's wife's niece's hus-

The President's son's father-in-law

The Private Secretary's brother-in

husband. The President's brother-in-law.

The Secretary of State's son.

The Secretary of State's nephev The Pension Commissioner's

daughters.
17. The Indian Commissioner's wife.
18. The Indian School Superintendent's

No wonder that the amiable and mothe

an elaborate interview, that the White

PREACHER-You must "love your neigh

Smith-I do; she's a lovely widow, and

A DESPATCH says that a fraction eagin-

xploded near Wabash, Indiana, on Satur

day, killing five men and wounding severa

House should be immediately enlarged.

A very rich list this is:

to please yourself while in it." Here i

ansylvania honest with themselves? Was

and Blaine each eighty thousand, will fur-

Gnawing the File. The Voice, the national organ of Prohibi-

on, remarks gently and sweetly: "The you'll hear something drop."-. Irkansaw Republican party has played a bold game. It has deliberately slaughtered the Prohibitory Amendment, scarcely going through the formality of wiping the blood from the party knife. It remains to be seen whether he temperance people will condone the act, or make the foul dead 'smell above ground with men gronning for burial.' The time method. Her answer was worthy of note. has come when the Pennsylvanian who believes in prohibition can no longer be honest with himself without doing his best to I just make myself a kid among the other avenge the outrageous treachery,"

"Kid" may not be exactly scholastic lan The Saturday Globe remarks: There is one man above ground in Penusylvania, and guage, but her method has proved a success. very much above it, who has smelled pretty faulty for a number of years. He is Chair man of the National Republican Committee. He is the gentleman who elected Harrison, who discovered Wanamaker and supervised | Their youthful teacher did not stop to weigh Dudley. It was with him that the sanctimonious Prohibitiohists chose to make a sargain a few years ago in Penusylvania, whereby their "Christian" ballots went in-

to the boxes along with the saloon interest for the ring candidates. And they have "Me first, please, teacher."—Detroit Fre their reward. It is not probably altogether equal to their deserts, but it is big enough for a beginning. A matter of nearly two

A thrilling cry burst from the lips of the

delesive barretin with the machine Boss eautiful girl. Was it when they deserted and defeated the gallant Wolfe, whom every ringster in Penn sylvania bated as much as they did an Democrat? Possibly the Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania may begin to be honest with themselves this year or next. But they

have never done so before, and Mr. Quay THE PARSON WON'T GO .- Mrs. Point

> Mrs. Dresser-"So we have. The minister ought to take his vacation out of his

nust look after ourselves. The Lord will look after the parson." my property you love me, is it, George You love me for myself alone?" Mr. Hermann-"Yes, darling."

vorth?"

MARKLAGE is a failure when a man at empts to tell his wife what style of bounet

THERE is no greater mistake than that nade by the man who is selfishly seeking

dence, R. I., has assigned, with liabilitie

attempting to destroy its credit.

Ir is said the Reading Railroad manage ment accuses the Pennsylvania Railroad

am reading some items of philosophy ber Wife-Well, you lost \$29 at poker the

H.-Well, that's a fact. But what has hat to do with there being a fuol in every

other night as you confessed to me?

IL—Yes, my dear.

W.—And you buy what is called pools

great strike.

amily?

Husband -- Now Bere's a thing, Nellie

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death to his worms the system. It is always safe to take at any time, or under any condition of the system, for old or the system of the system for old or style. The old is slightly bitter, and is the stronger in catantile eithet. The new style very pleasant to the taste and a perfect medicine for delicate women or children. Each kind is distinctly marked on top of cartoon. they form a complete medicine chest.

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Democratic County Ticket.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES. DAVID G. DONOHUE, of Straban Tap. OHN L. JENKINS, Mountpleasant Tup ASSEMBLY. EDWARD SHEFFER, of East Berlin Bo EMANUEL M. ZIEGLER, of Gettysbu

JAMES B MYERS, of Highland Township. A. P. BEAVER, of Hamiltonban Twp. JOHN G. BRINCKERHOFF, of Straban

day. All the candidates are well qualified for the respective positions, are good and useful citizens, active and earnest Democrate. They deserve the cordial support of every party friend, and their election will

The proceedings of the Convention were characterized by a harmonious feeling oughout, reflecting very creditably upon rats to keep wide awake for the schemes of Gettisoning oor., is wait, sond corp, a will opposition, whose only hope is to succeed by some "hook or crook" not yet developed. So far as the Democrats are developed. So far as the Democrats are and its importance anneals to all for vigi-

The Quay people got together at Harris-Huntington twp., James R. Neely, John L burg on Wednesday and named Speaker Boyer for State Treasurer without any dis-Senator Delameter presided and Mi Andrews was continued as chairman of the

The platform throws a tub to the brewers and distillers by declaring for high license These parties must be bled next year when there is a governor to be elected, and an early start in that direction is thought to be the thing to do. Some other dodge must be invented for use on the Temperance peoto getting the average Republican Prohitionists into supporting Boss candidates whenever the slightest chance for the Dem ocrais may become apparent. The course of very respectable body of people who pretend not to like Quay's methods will be watched with interest. To follow his lead Bendersville bor., D. P. Delap, S. A.

HON. JACON YOST, former Republican

Mahone and some of the leading Republican kickers in the State. The paper of which acterizes it as "a put-up job to place Repub-State and federal machinery to do precisely what he originally intended to do." The Virginian declares that "if it is expected by Mr. Quay or any one else to break the solid South this fall through the arrangement in Question, he will receive a response in 25, out the difference of the concluding, the Virginian says: "Mercenary politicians may to grove Woodring."

Getrysourg box, 1st ward, Thos. J. Stahle, F. S. Ramer.
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publicans tried to flatter themselves that with Virginia, Kentucky was also preparing to drop into the Republican spoils net. There is, bowever, nothing but disappointment nounced all right by the best authorities, and Kentucky asserts her honest old characfor Stephen G. Sharp, the Democratic can didate for State Treasurer, and a gain of from eight to twelve Democrats in the Legislature. Good enough for the Democrats. THE Doylestown Democrat has a full new

KENTUCKY ALWAYS True!-The Re

dress, and a very handsome one it is. The democrat is one of the most able and influential Democratic journals in the State, and we are glad to see this renewed evidence of its prosperity.

delpina Times says: "The Republicans of H. W. King.
Pennsylvania in bygone times used to be-H. K. Glatelter.... stow their formal eulogiams upon men like Lincoln and Grant. But the world moves on the first ballot and John L. Jenkins on and now their chosen heroes are Quay and the third. PRESIDENT HARRISON the other day removed 21 Democratic Presidential post- C. E. Goldsborough...

masters-the same Harrison who gave his Edward Sheffer. cere purpose to advance the reform of the civil service." Bah!

SECRETARY BLAINE, the head of the ad-

Where are the good Harrison times prom-The only murder committed in Ken-

tucky on the day of the recent election, was the shooting of a negro by a marshal, both Republicans.

James B. Myers.... Ephraim Menchey... JUDGE CUMMIN, of the Johnstown relief commission, died at Cresson on Sunday morning, a victim of overwork and malaria. COL. FRANK MAGEE, of Wrightsville,

and Dr. A. P. Beaver, Hamiltonban, were declines to be a candidate for State Treasplaced in nomination, but the former withdrawing, Dr. Beaver was chosen by accin-REPUBLICAN SENATOR BLAIR, of New For County Surveyor, John G. Brincker-Hampshire, protests that the industries of

New England must not be paralyzed for the | hoff, of Straban, was nominated by acciama want of cheup raw material, and says he tion. will favor changes in the tariff to that end. How far will his party allow him to go? committee on resolutions, reported and read Mas. Harrison's decision not to go to the following, which were adopted:

Democratic County Convention.

DELEGATES

turn. Union twp., J. H. Gobrecht, J. Easly. York Springs bor., George W. Griest, Thos.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

George Woodring.
Highland twp., Chas. Plank, W. G. Dabbs.
Huntington twp., Fred. Trimmer, Daniel
A. Thomas.

Mountjoy twp., T. O. Collins, Amos Miller,

Feeser. New Oxford bor., Frank Steffy, C. F.

o'clock and proceeded to ballot, as follows:

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

D. G. Donohue was declared nominate

Edward Sheffer was declared the no

The third ballot showed 72 votes, one

xcess, and the convention unanimously de

cided it should stand, and Mr. Ziegler was

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

James B. Myers was 6 sclared the nomine

For Coroner Dr. J. C. Felty, Gettysburg,

Mr. P. H. Strubinger, chairman of the

accordingly declared the nominee.

*Withdrawn.

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John L. Jenkins ...

Democratic County Couvention.

The delegates chosen by the Democrats of the several districts of Adams county on Suturday, assembled in the Court-toun yes tenday a 10 a. m. Dr. George L. Rice, Chairman of the County Committee, called the convention to order and the tollowing officers were chosen: President, J. L. Butt, E-q.; Vice Presidents, Joseph Holtz and S. B. Godhenour; Secretaries, J. G. Topper and Martin Winter. Ou motion of P. H. Stribinger, the following committees were considered and the convention of the County Committees were considered to death of the convention to order and the tollowing committee and the tollowing to the convention to order and the tollowing committee to be safely and S. B. Godhenour; Secretaries, J. G. Topper and Martin Winter. Ou motion of P. H. Stribinger, the following committees were Our Washington Letter. Strnbinger, the following committees were appointed: On Resolutions, P. H. Strubing

Editor of the Compiler: No bills will be II. S. Toot, Joseph Holtz, Jacob L. Toot E. J. Kuhn. On Credentials, Jones H paid the telegraph companies for carrying overnment messages until it is decided at Baker, C. A. Wiest, D. S. Watson, Dr. O W. Thomas, Joseph Redding. After receiving credentials and making preliminary nominations the convention ad

Bendersville bor., D. P. Hewitt, D. P. Berwick twp., John Miller, Peter Straus-Butler twp., Martin Boyer, Wm. Lauver. Conowago twp., James Devine, E. J. Kuhn. Cumberland twp., H. S. Toot, Samuel Alli-Comperand (wp., H. S. 1996, Summer Amson.
East Berlin bor., J. M. Baker, Michael Sheaffer.
Freedom twp.. Jos. Redding, Louis Rhodes.
Franklin twp.. O. Thomas, Sanutel Irwin,
George J. March, D. H. Deardorff, J. L.
Butt.
Cattachure bar. 1st word John Culp. Ed. land sold during the first three years; 73 cents per acre for the next two years following, and 50 cents per acre for all that remains must be sold after. The Commission, the Bibles.

The Commission, in the sidneys, is to enable them to drain from the blood in its passage through them, imputities productive of relemnatism and dropsy. Nervousness, fever and ague, constipation and dyspepsia are conquered by the Bibles. Gettysburg bor., 1st ward, John Culp, Ed

Washington, Aug. 9, 1889.

Warner, of Missouri, have been about a corresponding month since 1871. mouth in getting the requisite number of Indians—two-thirds of the males over eigh-Hamilton twp., Michael Hoffheins, Charles teen years old-to sign the agreement. lance and industry in the good work all the Hamiltonban twp., F. M. Fox, D. S., Wat- The Indians refused to sign a similar agree-Highland twp., Emunuel Plank, Jesse Hoff-Representative Allen, of Mississippi, is in

> dberly twp., Fred. McIntire, John H. Kugler. Rugier. Littlestown, C. A. Wiest, G. W. Riffle. UcSherrystown hor., George W. Timmins, F. X. Klank. that the crimes they have taught us we should practice. If the Republicans are alleuallen twp., C. Eppleman, Eli Slay-Menalen twp., C. Eppleman, Eli Slay-baugh,
> Mountjoy twp., Jas. F. Rider, J. L. Hann,
> Mountplemant twp., Jacob Hemler, C. J.
> Sneeringer, Lucian Helzel, H. C. Hager-man, Martin Gephart.
> Oxford twp., Harry Klunk, and Harry Fink and Henry Emleta tie, voting alternately.
> New Oxford bor., E. G. Topper, Z. H. Casha working majority. But remember how they postponed election cases in the last instance, they would not allow to be considered at all. I, for one, have no fear of the extra session. The burden of its mistakes will be on Republican shoulders." nan.
> Reading twp., Stephen Straley, John H.
> Yohe, F. A. Orudorff.
> Straban twp., Joseph Holtz, J. L. Toot,
> Rudolph Thoman, George W. Little.
> Tyrone twp., Marks Bream, G. F. Pittenturf.
> Union twp. J. H. Cabacia. Only one member of the administration is at present in Washington. Secretary Noble

minuted, for Sheriff, James Poff, of Dolta; for Register, A. F. Straver, of York: for District Attorney, J. G. Glessner, of York; for Director of the Poor, Chas. W. Moore, Lower Windsor: Clerk to Commissioners. M. L. Duhling, Manchester borough; County Surveyor, E. K. Seitz, Shrewsbury town-

ity of the whole machine, but it does not

seem to worry him much, if any. DEM.

Berwick twp., George W. Mantel, Songle.
Rogle.
Botler twp., Martin Boyer, W. Louver.
Conowago twp., Louis Groft, J. A. Appler.
Cumberland twp., S. H. Eicholtz, David Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Eheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Itands, Chilblains, Coms, and all Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Coms, and and Skin Eraptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by J. M. Lysher. ranklin twp , Frank Carbangh, Abraham Hart, Henry Meals, Jerome Keller, Sam'l. Irwin. Gettysburg bor., 1st ward, Thus. J. Stable,

where it killed a heifer. The barn was not

A. Thomas.

Latimore twp., James Wilt, C. L. Brandt.

Liberty twp., Sentman Clark, Jas. Buoy, Jr.

Littlestown bor., John Eline, W. F. Rittuse.

McSherrystown bor., George L. Rice, J. A.

Polist.

Menallen twp, F. W Orner, Daniel G.

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Minutian two When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them commend Flectric Bitters as the very best

Sold by J. M. Huber, druggist. (f) Two men, J. Brewster McCollum and Henry W. Williams, who in bayhaod were

schoolmates at a country district school in Bridgewater township, Susquehanna county, are now Judges of the Supreme Court of Penasylvania.

Pennsylvania.

To OUR NEIGHBORS.—The question is often asked by our neighbors "Where I wonder, can I get a pure stimulant?" It is a fact there is scarcely a roof under which you cannot find a stimulant of some kind. Old people prolong life with it; sick people have it to sustain life; well people may and do use it to make life more enjoyable, but to use it to make his more enjoyable, but where will we advise our renders to buy it? We learn from the most reliable source that Max Klein is one of the most popular and respected citizens of this country. At his home his word is taken unhesitatingly. To home his word is taken unhesitatingly. To him we can cheerfully recommend our readers for anything in the liquor line. He authorizes us to say that for \$1.00 you can buy one quart six-year-old rye, or six quarts for \$5.00. His "Silver Age" at \$1.50 per quart is without doubt the best whiskey known. Send for price list and complete catalogue. His address is, Max Klein, \$2 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa. Montion this pages.

A son of Capt. Bass, aged 12 years, c. Waverly, Iowa, last week was thrown from mowing machine which he was driving. The boy fell in front of the knife and his head was completely severed from his body. A SAFE GUARD-ALWAYS ON DUTY. A SAFE GUARD—ALWAYS ON DUTY.—
Thousands make a practice of taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., whenever they have symptoms of possible sickness, and through the prompt action of this remarkable medicine they are really never ill. It is a perfect safeguard against all forms of malaria, sick and neverous headache, palpitution dyspepsia and hearburn.

A HAIL-STORM in Villafranca, Piedmont, was of such enormous stones that more than 100 persons were badly hurt, and a boy and girl had their skulls fractured. The weight of some hallstones was estimated at two

A MOTHER'S LETTER, No. 19 ROWLAND St., NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23, 1887

Mas. Harison's decision not to go to the Harison is not found of Mrs. Blaine.

The Republican platform enderses Harison and Tanner in glowing style, but "civil service reform" gets the cold shoulder. Patronage is in different hands now.

"Trusts" are now safe from criticism or denuciation at the hande of Republican conventions.

Since some of the soldiers' orphans' schools are to be continued, it is gratifying to know that the White Hall school is among them. That school has always been robbed of their full remained that he will be the them the will conducted hat never better than since it has been under the cure of Professor S. B. Heiges. —Patriol.

PUGILIST SULLIVAN is in juil in Missispipi.

Harrison is still "getting satisfaction for himself" ont of the President with a handsome carriage. A short time since the reward came. Studebaker's neph some time ago, presented the President with a handsome carriage. A short time since the reward came. Studebaker's neph sow many proportion of the specifical plants of the people and subjecting the State to the rich Studebaker's neph some time ago, presented the President with a handsome carriage. A short time since the reward came. Studebaker's neph sow was appointed poetmaster at an important point in Texas. —Greenbury Dem.

CURE GUARANTEED.

of sickness. The doctors are kept busy day and night, and decline all calls to the coun-

bottle at J. M. Huber's Drug Store. We Desire to Call Your At-THERE has been reported to be over one hundred cases of typhoid fever in Wilkes-

what rate they shall be paid for. The Postmaster General insists that one mill per
word is enough. This the telegraph people
deay.

Next Winter it is probable that about
11,000,000 acres of land in the great Sioux
Indian reservation in Sonthern Dakota will
be thrown open to settlement. It only requires that Congress shall annove the agreeity for the read organs, and one which can enterwin deem to sectionate. Bitters is a floct tonic and promoter of active quires that Congress shall approve the ngree—ity for the renal organs, and one which can ment which Ex-Gov. Foster, chairman of the Commission, telegraphed the Interior department Wednesday had been made with the Indians. Under this agreement the Iu—effect of the Bitters, by renewing activity of the littlers, by renewing activity of the littlers.

barre, and the citizens fear an epidemic. IDLEAUSS is a dangerous fault in the kir

which was composed of Ex-Cov. Foster, of . This rainfall for July, at Philadelphia, Ohio, Gen. Crook, U. S. A., and Hoo. Wm. | was the greatest with one exception for any

nable nerve lood and the latest and most Highland twp., Emunuel Plank, Jesse Hollrann.

Huntington twp., James R. Neely, John L.

Zimmer.

Latimore twp., S. B. Gochenour, Abner
Griest.

Liberty twp., Fred. McIntire, John H.

Liberty twp., Fred. McIntire, John H.

Representative Allen, of Mississippi, is in town. Speaking of the next House he said:
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scientific of remedies. It is gnaranteed to give relief; \$5,000 is freely offered for a better Nerve Food and Medicine. It soothes and an attentive two. The Republican of the rales and an attentive food and Medicine. It soothes and an attentive food and Medicine. It is gnaranteed to give relief; \$5,000 is freely offered for a better Nerve Food and Medicine. It soothes to give relief; \$5,000 is freely offered for a better Nerve Food and Medicine. It soothes and an attentive food and Medicine. It soothes the two properties and an attentive food and section of the relief of remedies. It is gnaranteed to give relief; \$5,000 is freely offered for a better Nerve Food and Medicine. It soothes and an attentive food and Medicine. It soothes the properties for the relief of remedies. It is gnaranteed to give relief; \$5,000 is freely offered for a better Nerve Food and Medicine. It soothes and an attentive food and Medicine. It soothes and an attentive food and Medicine. It soothes are properties for the properties for the relief of the properties for the prope

A TRIDE of Indians, who eat human flesh as a sacred ordinance, have been discovered in British Columbia.

in British Columbia.

A FORTUNATE AND GRATEFUL, WOMAN.

—Mrs. J. H. Giles, of Everett, Pa., says:

"I suffered for years from kidney and gravel trouble. No physicians or medicine at home did me any good. I finally visited my former home at Rondout, N. Y., and began using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. A few words tell the result. I am a perfectly well and happy woman once more." ROBERT MORVEL, of Indiana, has gone 50 days without food. He is 86 years of Banghs' Pure Animal Bone and just as cheap.

age and shows a pugilistic inclination, English Spavin Liningent removes all Hard, Solt or Calloused Lumns and Blemish-Hard, Solter Callonsed Lumps and Diemissisfrom horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ringhone, Stifles, Sprins, Swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranded, Solft by Dr. Brenneman, Druggist, Gattysburg. 16.1y

BURKE is in Chicago, and the States Attorney says he has ample evidence of his pute or more widely known than Ayer's Sar

icians and druggists everywhere recomment in preference to any other. MRS. MAYBRICK, a woman of American

husband in England and sentenced to death. perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box Par sale by J. M. Huber. Pur sale by J. M. Huber. Wintage of Garpe Wine of New Jersey is the best medical wine in the market, and it is said that the vintage of Alfred Speer far expects only. The electricity randown the chimber of the electricity random the electric representation of the electric representation of the electric representa A WONDERFUL young Russian glantess

Castoria,

THE G A. R. at York have at last succeeded in having their man, Dr. B. F. Spangler, appointed Pension Examiner, in place of Dr. Roland. There was no little place, is Electric Bitters. Thousands per little per landled in your cashes and the place of Dr. Roland. There was no little place, is Electric Bitters. Thousands Every hottle sold has given relief

and already 6 feet 6 inches in height.

SAMUEL SCHRIVER, an old and well coown citizen of York, died Saturday week He was in the 87th year of his age.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Head-Ouarters THE HAY FEVER SEASON July, Angust, September.
"At this season, when life offers the greates attractions and the most delightful resources

weurkoane, and depressing Ills to water marity is subject—absoure, inexplicable, seending on a given date like an invisible of late. The sufferers from hay fever in looked in value for any trustworthy remaining of them, however, have looked in ybecause they have been to goorant of S Groun Balm, an add, and grown of the late of t and scores that rolls' for which the suffer has longed in valu,"—From The Christi Union, New York City, July 18, 1889.

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CALL FOR

It is better than any 40 cent goods you ever bought. You will PH OSPHATE find them only at my store.

Pure Dissolved Bone,

ure of hill. For sale by

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JAMES R. NEELY, York Springs, Pa. DANIEL B. MARTIN, Fountaindale, Pa.

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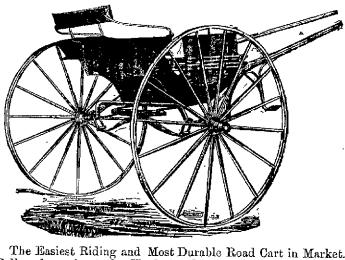
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The first invoice of New Summer and Fall Goods. Styles of

Gingham and Woolen Dress Goods are beautiful in design, Plaids, Stripes and Checks. Prices will be as cheap as other stores sell their old styles at. I have added to my Remnant Counter Misses' and Children's Stockings and Ribbons. Something new in Saitings and Pants Goods for Fall and Winter that I will sell for 25 cents a yard.

Home Made Rag Carpets at 25, 30 and 35 cents a yard that other stores can't touch for the money, other kinds of Carpet Swan's Down for Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Sacks

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OF SUMMER CLOTHING AND ODDS AND ENDS. Remember these will be the Greatest Bargains that we ever offered

Lot 886,- 2 Suits Cheviot Cutaway Frock, sizes 31 and 35, \$7,00 from \$8.00 55 to 38, 9.75 " 17.00 " 35 and 20, 14.00 " 16.00 ·· 1031.— 2 " Cassimere Sack. " 34 to 40, 9.00 " 10.00 ·· 260,—10 Black Worsted Suck. " Corkscrew " Square Cut, " and Blue Cheviot Sick and Cutaw'y, 13 00 " 14.00 LARGE STOCK OF BOYS' SUITS TO CLOSE AT REDUCTIO

" " 16 and 17 '' 14 and 15 7 00

14 and 17 New Oxford bor., Frank Steffy, C. F. Spangler, appointed Pension Examiner, in place of Dr. Rohand. There was no little bad blood exhibited in the fight.

Myers, C. L. Brown.

Strulan twp., George F. Trimmer, F. W., Morrison, Abraham King, W. F. Thoms. Strulan twp., George F. Trimmer, F. W., Morrison, Abraham King, W. F. Thoms. Union twp., W. A. Sell, D. F. Bair.

York Springs bor., S. F. Beitman, Anthony Deardorff.
In the interim the new county committee met in the Court-room and manimously reached their symptoms of serious heart disease. She was expected to lie and the state of the

Mixel Serges, Alpaca Secrenckers, & ...

MERCHANT TAILORING A SPECIALTY. Big reduction in Summer Suits to order during next four weeks only. NOFICE.—One Shit Special Price, made to order for \$30.00, never been tried on, will sell for \$21.00, size of costs and vest 36, curroway frock, pants waist 33x20 in less.

J. H. MYERS, Clothier, GETTYSBURG, PA. No. 11, Bultimore Street.

Gettysburg, Pa.

September 16, 1889.

Adams and York Counties.

I desire to call you attention to my

The attention of persons holding unrecord ed Deeds is directed to the provisions of the Act of Assembly which requires that: "All Deeds and Conveyances for Real Estate in this Commonwealth, shall be re-corded in the office for Recording of Deeds in the county where the lands he within six months after the execution of such deeds and conveyances; and every such deed and conveyance not recorded as albreaid, shall be adjudged fraudulent and void against any subsequent purchaser for a valuable consideration nuless such deeds he recorded before the recording of the deed or conveyance under which such subsequent purchaser or mortgage shall claim. a the county where the lands he within six

Record Your Deeds.

This is a very important notice and thos olding unrecorded deeds will see the importance of having them recorded without urther delay. n20.tf J. M. MINNIGH would respectfully in form the cilizens of Gethysburg and vicinity

that he has removed his Confectionery, Ice Cream and Oyster Parlors to the new Star and Sentinet building, on Baltimore street, where he will be glad to welcome all who call to see how nicely he is fixed to do husiness, and that he will spare no efforts to please all who may call to see him. He will constantly keep a full line of Confections, Cakes, Oranges and Bananas, and all fruit in season. He has also refitted his Ice Cream and Oyster Parlors, where he will supply all who may call. He intends to spare no trouble to make the best Cream, and to all who may want it he will deliver SPRING RUN to spare no trouble to make the best Cream, it by the quart or half gallon, &c. Also Spring Lake Ice delivered to all parts of n2. tf

will be paid.

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another column. A. Eckert.

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HIDES WANTED by S. J. Codori, York street, for which the highest market price profit. I employ no agents, thereby giving to the consumers the advintage of the agents' n20.1f

For the nicest, hest and changest Road fees in making their purchases. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. I shall deem it an especial favor to exhibit the ma-Cart, call at D C Brinkerhoff & Co's., jn30 tf AT Cost.-J. N. Wolf, in the Opera smade. SPRING RUN BONE, PHOSPHATE House, is disposing of his entire stock at cost. Call early for barguins. jell.tf lizer on the market.

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Ap23.tf JOSEPH WOLF, Prop'r.,-CALIFORNIA PRUNES, raisin cared, the nicest thing in the market, at F. R. Box 44, Abbottstown, Adams county, Pa. July 30, 1889, 8m. REDUCED PRICES. See advertisement in Use Star Roller floor, and you will make

lown. (Will deliver on cars for parties desir-ing to ship by milroad.) Address

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REPORT the condition of "THE FIRST NATION ALBANK OF GETTYSBURG," at Gettys , in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close tsiness, July 12th, 1880;

of business, July 12th, 1889;
Loans and discounts (September 1888).
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Lo BETHANY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ECOND ANNUAL SESSION WILL BEGIN 1,125 to cooler foot-wear. The cool,

Grainful for the favorable recognition and tronge the School has received, we carries salidit for it an encouraging increase of put faces. apital stock paid in..... arolus fund ndivided profits ational Bank notes outstanding.... vidends unpaid is aware for the decompany interests of pile flavor.

We also hope to be able to announce In a few days enlarged facilities and accommodations are both floarding and Day P. Dig. Address or Hon. Wa. McCleran, Gettysburg, Pa. Ang. 6, 1889. If

ing belief.
SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Cashler, before and sworn to before no discount. e me this 20th day of July, 1889. J. AUGHINHAUGH Commer-Attest: ALEX. SPANGLER, H. A. SCOTT, DANIEL CULP, Directors, July 30, '89. 31 REPORT

specie Legal lender notes Redemption fund with U. S. Treasur-er (5 per cent. of circulation)...... ..\$090,545 68 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$145,159
Surplus fund. 90,000
Undivided profits. 27,347
National Bank notes outstanding 45,000
Dividends unpuld. 80
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Demand certificates of deposit. 257,523
Due to other National Banks. 5,715
Due to State Banks and bankers. 2,491

warrunted pure and equal to any other ferti-lizer on the market.

Some of Pronsylvania, County of Adams, 58, J. EMORY BAIR, Cashler of the above named bink, do solemnly swear that the bove state when is true to the best of my knowledge and helte.

EMORY BAIR, Cashler, Cashler of the above factor ment is true to the best of my knowledge and helte.

EMORY BAIR, Cashler, Cashler of the above factor ment is true to the best of my knowledge and helte. belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, 1880.

WM. ARCH. McCLEAN, N. P.

CORRECT-Attest:

Jewelry, at J. N. Wolf's.

give him a trial of his Ice Cream, as he is making the very best cream, which he delivers to all by the quart, half-gallon and gallon. He is determined not to be sur-DAVID WILLS, D. KENDLEHART, JOHN A. SWOPE, Directors, BARGAINS at cost in Watches, Clocks and

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equally full.

Big reduction in Straw Hats, \$1.50 to \$1.25, \$1.25 to \$1.00, \$1.00 to 75 cents. Some half price and some less than half. R. M. ELLIOTT,

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passed in this or any other line. m28.tf Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TUESDAY, AU

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Town & 0 - August Court next :

ing apparatus-most pro-

paper, J. H. White, Esq., o -Ex-Sheriff Adam Re from a light paralytic att -Prothonotary Grami Johnstown and Renova

preached the opening sere ed spirituat conference -Rev. Mr. Demarest a on Friday.

cel, of Lee county, Illin uel and John Herbst,) i n Gettysburg and vicinit -We had yesterday a Rev. Chas. E. Wehler, Bell Reformed charge First Reformed charch in -Rev. Wehler was ac Ruff, son of Mr. John (Ursinus College, who has —Rev. A. Stewart Ha the Lutheran Missions G

Reformed church at New visiting with his family a -Rev. C. T. L. Fishe raska, are the guests of -Rev. L. H. Kuhlmar erick. Md., are visiting in -Mr. John N. Codori to Hartford, Conn. visiting his grandfather,

in this place.

eral weeks been suffering is improving. -Mr. James Kepner, accepted a position in the: -Invitations have bee marriage of Mr. Charles Westminster, to Miss Mi Mr. I. D. W. Stonesifer House, Manchester, Md., W. H. Dunkinson, form to Mrs. Mary R. Sullivan

that city, August 17th.

-Mr. Weiser Ziegler,

recent guest of Mr. Charl--Miss Annie Bowen, o Mr. D. Kendlebart's. -Miss Virgie O'Neal visit to Miss Barnitz, at H -Mrs. Jno. A. Swope Blanche and Georgie are -Mrs. Geo. W. Youn Minnigh are visiting at Ha -Misses Annie Sheely

-Miss Blanche Gramn is visiting friends at M -Mr. Robert M. Hill: visit to friends in McConne -Henry Neater, Esq., 1 chairman of the Democra

possible. Let the sunshin--A Grange Tournamer Bowman's grove, near If -Mr. S. M. Marshall. -The G. A. R. Band naded Mr. E. M. Zievler. nominee for Prothonotary.

Youk county.

-Mr. W. S. McCombe Grace Republican, and fam days at the Springs Hotel. among the visitors at York —A quilt presented by contains 14,000 patches. —The Hanover Fair is to ber 3d to 6th. -A horse belonging to M

near Hunterstown, was r injured by a wire fence. Thirty men are at work REV. JOHN JAMISON W United Presbyterian churbath morning, at 10.30 o'el be a congregational meet previous at 2 o'clock for the

TO BALTIMORE.—The

Gettysburg has arranged for

Baltimore on Thursday of Train leaves as follows: a. m.; Granite, 7.06 a. m a. m.; Brush Run, 7.15 a. : 7,22 a. m.; Berlin Jonet Hendrix, 7.30 a. m.; Han rive at Hillen Station, 9. 7.20 p. m. Round-trip \$1. LOOK HERE!-Fly Net and Horse Sheets at W. I

24. A string band will be t a13.2t* A FULL assortment of St Ware, Glass Jars 2nd Jel a13.2t CUNNING A BAND FESTIVAL W Arendtsville next Friday evenings, August 16th and 1 of choice refreshments and l

The liberal patronage of the Gystkus.-Hugh McGan his oyster parlors, near G. the season. Give him a cal Remember if you wish t or Lap Duster cheap call at

Pic-Nic in Reed's woods, n Saturday, Aug. 31. Large good music and refreshmen Come AB ! a13.21Last Tuesday evening the opened bids for a new mod public school building, bu

church, one mile north of C Arendiaville road, on Frida the 30th and 31st of Augus

of the Sunday School. All vited. Several bands will b

Pic Nic at Goldenville o

GRAND COTILLION PIC

open for future consideration A FESTIVAL will be h

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foot-wear. The cool, ford will have its day. The more new and stylish than any other store in Quite the daintiest Ladies' Light Colored. k, prices \$1.00 to \$1.75. Kid Oxfords, Opera, or Common Sense Toe to \$1.75. Other lines

eduction in Straw Hats,

\$1.25, \$1.25 to \$1.00,

75 cents. Some half
d some less than half.

GETTYSBURG, Pa.

his oyster parlors, near G. & II. Depot, for the season. Give him a call. a13.3t

REMEMBER if you wish to huy a Fly Net or Lap Doster cheap call at ul3 3t W. D. McSherry's.

GRAND COTILLION PIC NIC .- A grand Pic Nic in Reed's woods, near Fairfield, on Saturday, Aug. 31. Large dancing floor,

a13.2t Last Tuesday evening the School Board

opened bids for a new mode of heating the used the Gold Dust Phosphate last year. nublic school building, but left the matter open for future consideration.

of the Sunday School. All are cordially in- Small on a lot owned by Peter McSherry in vited. Several bands will be present. 13.tp McSherrystown, is 9 feet 81 inches high. | Carlisle.

-August Court next week.

August meteors are about.

from a light paralytic attack.

in Geltysburg and vicinity.

First Reformed church in the city.

Ursinus College, who has the law in view.

Geo. W. Hartman, Mountjoy twp.

—Rev. C. T. L. Fisher and wife, of Ne-

braska, are the guests of N. M. Horner,

-John M. Graft, of Topeka, Kansas, is

-Supt. N. G. Wilson, who has for sev-

-Invitations have been issued for the

-Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. W. H. Dunkinson, formerly of this place,

to Mrs. Mary R. Sullivan, of Baltimore, in

-Miss Annie Bowen, of Baltimore, is at

-Miss Virgie O'Neal left to-day on

Blanche and Georgie are at Spring Lake,

-Mrs. Geo. W. Young and Miss Lucy

-Misses Annie Sheely and Annie Base

hour, of this place, are visiting at Littles-

-Miss Blanche Grammer, of this place

is visiting friends at Marion, Franklin

-Mr. Robert M. Hill and wife are on

-Henry Neater, Esq., has been re-elected

-Mr. S. M. Marshall, of Harrisburg, is

naded Mr. E. M. Ziegler, the Democratic

-Mr. W. S. McCombs, of the Havre-de-

-Col. Frank Gardner, of Baltimore, is

-A quilt presented by Mrs. Jas. Smith,

-The Hanover Fair is to be held Septem-

-A horse belonging to Mrs. Sarah Neely

near Hunterstown, was recently seriously

Thirty men are at work repairing Laurel

REV. JOHN JAMISON will preach in the

United Presbyterian church on next Sabbath morning, at 10.30 o'clock. There will

be a congregational meeting on Saturday

mevious at 2 o'clock for the election of Trus-

To BALTIMORE.-The Junior Band o

Train leaves as follows: Getlysburg, 6.55

a. m · Granite 7 06 a m · Gulden's 7.09

a. m.; Brush Ruu, 7.15 a. m.; New Oxford,

7.22 a. m.; Berlin Junction, 7.26 a. m.

Hendrix, 7.30 a. m.; Hanover, 7.45. At-

rive at Hillen Station, 9.57 a. m.; leave,

LOOK HERE!-Fly Nets, Lap Dusters

Pic Nic at Goldenville on Saturday, Aug.

A FULL assortment of Stone and Earther

A BAND FESTIVAL will come off at

Areadtsville next Friday and Saturday

CUNNINGHAM & SON'S.

COMMITTEE.

goods.

24. A string band will be there. Come all

Ware, Glass Jars and Jelly Tumblers, a

and Horse Sheets at W. D. McSherry's

7,20 p. m. Round-trip \$1.

Harness Emporium.

a13.2t*

Baltimore on Thursday of this week, Aug. attend.

of Mountpleasant township, to a nepher

Grace Republican, and family, spent several

among the visitors at York Springs.

visit to friends in McConnellshurg.

possible. Let the sunshine in.

urday. Street parade at 11 a. m.

nominee for Prothonotary.

days at the Springs Hotel.

contains 14,600 natches.

injured by a wire feace.

ber 3d to 6th.

visit to Miss Barnitz, at Hanover.

Minnigh are visiting at Hagerstown.

that city, August 17th.

Mr. D. Kendlehart's,

erick. Md., are visiting in this place.

-Rev. A. Stewart Hartman has resigned

visiting with his family at his father's, Mr. Holly 50 cents.

visiting his grandfather, Hugh McIlhenny, price being fixed at \$250.

accepted a position in the new Shippensburg on property holders receiving benefit.

-Rev. L. H. Kuhlman and wife, of Fred- lighter.

Thursday.

on Friday.

ship at Baltimore.

Esq., Cumberland twp.

- Quarter Sessions will be husy.

ing apparatus—most probably steam.

-The katydid is here, and frost soon may

-The Court house is to here new heat-

paper. J. H. White, Esq., of Pittsburg, is here

-Prothonotary Grammer will leave to-

-Rev. Mr. Dunkerly to Ocean Grove.

ed spiritual conference in Lancaster on

-Mrs. Mary Fiscel, widow of David Fis-

-Cashier J. E. Buir and wife go to At- in larger measure the confidence and respect

-Rev. Mr. Demarest and family returned Thix Grangers' Sixteenth Annual Inter-

cel, of Lee county, Illinois, (sister of Sam-continue six full days. The display is ex-

nel and John Herbst,) is visiting relatives pected to be the largest yet, and the atten-

-We had yesterday a pleasant call from the great event. Tuesday, Wednesday and

Rev. Chas. E. Webler, pastor of the Blue Friday will be big days; fireworks Friday

Bell Reformed charge near Philadelphia, evening; bands of music and electric lights. succeeding Rev. John Sechler, now of the Special trains for Gettysburg on Tuesday,

-Rev. Wehler was accompanied by Mr. Ruff, son of Mr. John U. Ruff, a senior in Gettysburg, returning the same evening;

Reformed church at New Holland, Pa., is 80 cents, Hunter's Run 70 cents, Moun

round-trip \$1.

preached the opening sermon at the Reform- was about 60 years. Peace to his askes.

Town & County.

-Funeral to-mortow (Wadnesday) morn-

state Pic Nic Exhibition at Williams Grove

will open on Monday, August 26th, and

Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Daily

One-day round-trip tickets over the G. &

side 90 cents. Bendersville 90 cents. Gard

The bridge over the run ou Stratton stre

Chambersburg street beyond the railroad

ing house, Chambersburg street.

same street, is nearly up.

Capt, Gilbert's three-story house

W. Flemming, West Middle street.

of a church in the near future,

penders in town at

a13. 3t

tlefield.

ing house on lot formerly owned by Mr. A.

The Lutherans at Harney have purchased

Indian School spent last Tuesday on the bat-

Gettysburg 8 n. m., and Pen Mar 6 p. m.

ed to attend. MRS. JOEL SWARTZ,

A FARMER writes: "I used three different

Pic Nics will be held by J. M. Minnigh

Satorday, August 17, at Moritz's, or

near Pitzer's school-house. Saturday, August 31, at Hare's grove, on

WM. DELLONG threshed 31 bushels clean

wheat from an acre, and John Reigle 331

hushels. Joseph Bouse says he can head

them all, but has not threshed yet. These

UNDER an act of the last Legislainre

county officers hereafter elected will be re-

lieved of all fuel, light and stationary bills

A TOMATO STALK grown by John J

at the following dates and places:

Emmitsburg road.

Fairfield road.

a6 8t

for their offices.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM'S,

COMMUTTER.

88th Pa. monument on Reynolds avenue, ry. DEATH OF DR. MILHORN.-It becomes near the Mummasburg road. It is a granite

our painful duty to announce the death of group of arms and accontrements surmount. 18th Regiments of Cavalry. on his annual visit to his native county. his residence, in New Chester, on Sunday Оню. - The statue on the 8th Ohio mon--Ex-Sheriff Adam Rebert is recovering about one o'clock. Meart failure is given ument, on the Emmitsburg road, was so untions work in his profession it is no doubt satisfactory to both the State Commission morrow for a short vacation to Altoona, most directly due. He was widely known and veterans that it was taken off some time as an excellent physician, no one enjoying ago, and last week replaced with a bronze lery. trophy consisting of a dram, cap, cartridge of the community. New Chester thus loses | boxes and canteens one of its best citizens and the Lutheran

N. Y .- The 4th New York cavalry mona--Rev. T. J. Barkley, of this place, church one of its best members. His age ment is in comse of erection south of Round-

> Teachers Elected. Myers; Valley, Apple M. Sachs; Mt. Rock, Maggie Wassem; Mt. Fair View, Etmund transportation. (Opinion of Attorney Gen- Em Coffees down to 25c. per lb. at Hamwago, Alverta Rermon; Brush Run, S. A.

sham; Sunnyside, E. Bette Griest; Centre in Pennsylvania, are not entitled. Neither Mills, R. A. Lyttle; Bridge, I. F. Taylor; are men of organizations designated as Table Rock, Clara Osboruc; Grape Vinc, C. | "Emergency" regiments or companies a .. Hartman; Pine Grove, Grace B. Spangler; entitled. Clear Spring, J. W. Heagy.

HAMILTON. -- Mummert's, Chas. L. Baker; his pastorship at Chambersburg to accept H. as follows: Gettysburg \$1, Goldenville Pine Run, Allen J. March; Seven Hundred, the Lutheran Missions General Secretary- \$1, Table Rock \$1, Biglerville \$1, Sunny-Allen E. Jacobs; Green Ridge, vacant. BERWICK TWP. - Pigean Hill, No. 1 Plorence Richter; Walnut Grove, No. 5 -Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, pastor of the ner's 85 cents, Idaville 85 cents, Starner's Dora V. Gilbert; Green Springs, No. 3 Alverta Thoman. OXFORD TWF.-Red Hill, Minnie Lou.

> Town Council.-At the regular meet-BERWICK BOR.-No. 1, J. W. Thoman No. 2, Katie M. Dellone. ing of the Town Council last Tuesday even-CUMBERLAND.—Granite, J. D. W. Dea ing Mr. Mark Forney was appointed lamp dorff; Belmont, J. Frank Bream; Boyd's

Laura Diehl; Fair Play, Robert Majors; -Mr. John N. Codori is making a visit porth of the milroad was ordered removed McCordy's, Mary Richter; Pitzer's, Apple Skelly; Centennial, Calvin Swartz; Willow and a new one 50 feet wide built. Mr. Frank Aumen will make the change, the BRAVE RESCUE.-The Baltimore Sun of The petition for repairs to the sewer from Friday published a report of the rescue of

eral weeks been suffering from rhenmatism, was referred to the proper committee, and by Mr. Wm. H. Vanderford, of the Westwill likely be reconstructed by the Council, ninster Advocate, on Thursday. It said : -Mr. James Kepner, of this place, has a recent law authorizing assessment of cost He had warned several persons of a dan-gerous hole, and was on his way but of the water, when he heard the cry of "Help!" MR. CHARLES M. MCCURDY places us He called the attention of several gen marriage of Mr. Charles A. Gernand, of count of a portion of his recent trip to the He called the attention of several genut-men to the cry, but they seemed to think it was from some children. Mr. Vanderford went to their rescue, when one of the ladies seized him by the shirt collar so tightly as to choke him, and the other caught his legs in such a manner us to stop their use. He struggled with the ladies for some time, and finally called for assistance. A gentleman Westminster, to Miss Minule, daughter of count of a portion of his recent trip to the Mr. I. D. W. Stonesifer, of the Franklin great Northwest, the whole to be completed House, Manchester, Md., on August 20th. in our next. It is a racy, sensible and faithful pen picture, such as everybody likes to

-Mr. Weiser Ziegler, of York, was the Firemen's excursion from that place to Penrecent guest of Mr. Charles Ziegler, in this Mar, got off the train here on the return KILLED NEAR HANOVER .- On Thursday trip, intending to board a colored excursion evening, Mr. Ezra Bair, better known as train later in the evening. This he could not do, when he proceeded to stone the cars. A warrant was issued and officers Myers and senger train on the Frederick Division of Rupp soon after made the arrest. In de--Mrs. Jno. A. Swope and daughters fault of \$800 bail Justice Hill committed the Pennsylvania Railroad about one mile

> large. The programme announced is as fol-THE CATTLE FLY has been investigated lows: Address of welcome, Rev. D. Shindler, by the Agricultural Department and Prothe Lutheran Church," illustrated by maps | lessor Howard says that at the present time and charts, by Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of the applications may be made to milch cows Second Lutheran Church, Baltimore; gen- and valuable animals which will keep the eral addresses by Rev. T. T. Everett, D. D., flies away. The applications may be (1) the Lutheran Orphans' Home at Loysville, of carbolic acid.

Pa., who will be there in costume, and will sing and drill. Several bands and orches--A Grange Tournament in Hon. P. S. tras will be present, and a large pipe organ Bowman's grove, near Hanover, next Sat or more voices is now being trained. man stabbed Robert B. Stick with a three

has added a third story to his frame dwell-J. A. KITZHILLER, Esq., received an invitation to the reception to be given by ex-Mrs. Sowers will erect a two-story dwell-New York, on Saturday last.

a lot of ground and contemplate the erection September.

5 LBS. Prones for 25 cents. Best assortannouncement. ment of Stockings. Handkerchiefs and Sus

pasture; the cause is not known.

THE teachers and pupils of the Carlisle DEATHS. - Mr. Authory Fishburn, prominent citizen of Carlisie, died very sud-FIREMEN'S excursion, Friday next, leaves

> lin county, is suffering from typhoid fever, caused by the overflowing of streams and the contamination of the wells. Sixty

cases were reported at one time. at 71 o'clock. An address will be delivered at York, gave birth to twin boys. It has by Rev. Wellington D. Loucks, of Philadel-phia, Secretary of the League. 1t been decided by the directors who were in A. Picasant Pic-Nic.—Messrs. Dr. Sheetz, Dr. Strubau, F. M. Miller, Martin Haltzel,

THE annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Adams county will be held at New Oxford, in the Wolf, of Chambersburg, who was a passen-Methodist church, Thursday, Aug. 22d. ger on the Day Express caught in the Johns-Sunday. Cur !- Cur !- The advice points to the

Canada thistles. In some counties the conkinds of Phosphate last fall and the Gold stables are giving land owners notice to de-Dust came out far ahead. What will you stroy them without delay. The law imtake for 5 tous." Another says, "It suits my poses a penalty on all persons permitting land exactly. You ought to come out and these thisties to go to seed on their premises. see my gress." Another says, "If you make It is the duty of the constable of each townthe price right I will take a car load." ship to see that the law relating to their dedelinquents are enforced. So look out.

'a' al ar cident occurred Souday night at Ca- mammeth proportions. A letter from Kim-Saturday, August 24, at Wilson's grove, of two young persons well known and high-

tearing down the chimney, instantly killed the young lady and her visitor. Mr. Trolgentlemen all live near East Berlin, and all linger was a young merchant and Miss Reid an interesting and popular young lady of 19. MRS. ELIZABETH R. TILTON'S mother,

> Tuesday. Mrs. Morse was a witness in the Martin, near Carlisle, were destroyed by Beecher trial. Mother and daughter dwell fire on Tuesday evening. Loss \$3,000; intogether after the trial.

According to a circular from Adjutant

and Harrisburg Railroad, and President Ken- the 17th Connecticut regiments are expected vania organizations are entitled to trans edy, of the Cumberland Valley, last week tu-morrow. They will locate the position portation to Gettyshurg for "Pennsylvania Classis; and dismissed Rev. Tobias Kessler burg to Washington, and we understand 2d and 3d days' position, their first day's 1st, 2d, 5th, 6th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, rere much pleased with it. A survey via position being already marked on Barlow's and 13th Regiments of the Pennsylvania Gideon P. Fisher and Charles F. Weller;

time the 27th Connectiont will dedicate a 49th, 53d, 56th, 57th, 61st, 62d, 63d, 68th, -A Frederick dispatch says that the Pen-second monument, their most advanced po- O9th, 71st, 72d, 73d, 74th, 75th, 81st, 82d, nsylvania Railroad Company has offered sition, in the Wible woods, beyond the S3d, S4th, S8th, 90th, 91st, 93d, 95th, 96th, 10th, 10 98th, 99th, 102d, 105th, 106th, 107th, 109th, Kremer and Dr. G. Wolff, during the first the use of the track from Littlestown to PA .- The 731 Pa, infantry monument is 110th, 111th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 118th, Frederick as a link in the line to the nat- being erected on East Cemetery Hill, near 119th, 121st, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142th, ional capital. Plans are developing and Wiedrick's battery, which they supported, prospects improving.

Wiedrick's battery, which they supported, 143d, 145th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, prospects improving. 1st. 2d. 33, 4th, 6th, 8th, 18th, 17th, and

er, Mrs. Emanuel Weigle, who was at work near by, and passing entirely through her Batteries "B," (Cooper's,) thigh, shattering the bono and making a ett's,) and "G," (Spence's,) 1st Penna. painful wound .- Comet. (Light) Artillery; Independent Batteries "C," (Thompson's,) "E," (Knap's,) and JOHN RILEY'S pair of borses weigh 2, "F," (Ilmmpton's,) Light Artillery; Battery 535 pounds, the black one 1,320. "H." (Rank's.) 2d Penna, (Heavy) Artil-THE Frommeyer Farm at positive sale or Saturday, the 24th of August. See adve

tions (1) not honorably discharged, or (2) who were mustered into service subsequent to the buttle, or (3) who are not now resideuts of Pennsylvania are not entitled to Soldiers of the above mentioned organiz

eral, dated July 20th, 1889.) mers's. Soldiers of other commands than those Nagle; Mt. Vernon, Annie Deardorff; Mt. above specified are not entitled to transportation. Therefore, soldiers of other States and Regular troops, even though they par-BUTLER. - Biglerville, Ruth A. Wicker- ticipated in the battle and are now resident

tions who were konorably discharged before

the date of said battle are not entitled in

Transportation cannot be furnished for No provision has been made by the State

hurg. It is suggested, however, that inas- Hay much as the Department of Pennsylvania, camp upon the battle field from September | Extra Flour. 7th to 13th, members of that organization rrange to be quartered with their respective Posts, or, where their Posts do not attend, to secure quarters under the regulations established by the Grand Army of the

been provided by the Adjutant General, and can be obtained from the respective Secretaries of the several Regimental and two ladies from drowning at Allantic City ient to apply to these officers, application may be made at Harrisburg, to D. H. HAS-From Faitheld,

Decidedly cool: the weather this more

ing. Temperature lifty; but it will get Wheat in town and no doubt some of them are get-Owing to the rains last week there is a

considerable amount of oats yet in the fields. The festival of the Lutheran Mite Society ceipts about \$120, joining town, containing about twenty-five

neres, to Geo. E. Brown; price \$2,500, The Union Sunday School will pic-nic in west of town. The body was found next | Witherow's grove next Thursday if the day norning in a mangled condition. He was is favorable. And the one held in the

> Will. E. Kittinger, who has been at home fer to not have their names published in the

Saturday

of Harrisburg, and Rev. W. H. Dunbar, of fish oil and pine tar, with a little sulphur newspaper, and I will not attempt to diof Harrisburg, and Rev. W. H. Danbar, of fish oil and pine tar, with a little sulphur vide. Neither will I attempt to give a list bebanou. An interesting feature will be added; (2) tobacco dust when the skin is the presence of a number of orphans from not broken; (3) tallow and a small amount road within a week, lest it should make our merchants feel badly, for it may be taken HOMICIDE. - In an altercation at Leiters- | for granted that some of them go to do their

have given their pastor, Rev. D. T. Koser, weeks at Ocean Grove. from Altoona, where they were working this summer.

This remnion of the 87th, 130th and 200th their potatoes on account of so much wet Healing and Ventilating Court-Room, Harry A. Spangler, reading medicine

with Dr. Hemminger, at Carlisle, was home over Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Lower, Sr., of this place, was

stricken with paralysis on Wednesday last and is not expected to recover. I. C. Gitt and wife, of Columbia, Mrs Day and Mrs. Philips, are visitors at D. D. Gitt's near town. Howard Slavbangh and wife, of Idaville, at Leonard Taylor's. The Cornet Band of this place will hold denly of paralysis on Wednesday, aged 75 its annual festival here on Friday and Saturday evenings, the 16th and 17th inst.

> will assist them. A good time is expected. New Oxford Recordings. It is said that a bushel of wheat contains

852,480 grains. Weather prophets are now forchoding drought for all of August. Guess they are wrong shipped.

If you have anything you desire the pub lie to know about, advertise in the COMPIL-A Pleasant Pic-Nic .- Messrs. Dr. Sheetz

Geo. C. Sheely, Thos. D. Smith, E. G. Cook, D. J. A. Methorn, Geo. A. Klingel, H. M. Mowrey, Z H. Cashman, with their families and others-bliss Laura Herbert, Miss. Naoma Schnell, Miss Kunkle, in all forty-Reduced rates can be procured at ticket town flood, have been set at rest by the five-spent a day idensatify at Himes' dam, office, Gettysbilg. All are cordially invit- finding of her baggage at the stone bridge on on Tuesday of last week, returning home in the evening highly delighted with their Excursion. -- Arrangements were made by which the Fire Company made an excur-

sion to Pen-Mar on Wednesday last, and enjoyed the trip largely. This is a lovely summer resort and pic-nies are held there every day, and many from a distance. At a distance of righteen feet apart each Call on John A. Livers for this high grade struction is enforced, and in default of its way an acre of ground can contain 135 trees; observance to see that its penalties against at four feet apart 2,729 plants can be set out on an acre. At one foot apart as acre will contain 43 560 7 lands.

The corns talks and come are assuming

tawba Station, N. C., resulting in the death sas tells us that at will require a ladder to reach the east of corn in that state, and an ly respected there. Mr. S. A. Trollinger ax to cut down the staiks.

We are confice t that if heaven was full of fat effices weat a crowd of working

> to not, having be a out in the weather for weeks, and when jicked up, or gathered in, the heads dropp ed oil. Thousands of bushels will in this way be lost to our farmers in the county. Some is yet to be cut, but not worth the trouble and expense. Some wheat too has been spoiled, or much damaged. THE large barn and crops of James D.

> > Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, GETTYSBURG, PA.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

and dismissed the farmer to Goshenhoppen Classis, and the latter to the Classis of Philmembers, Dr. J. C. Sucher, Dr. F. W. SHOT HIS MOTHER. -On last Friday, was handling a Flobert rifle, the weapon was discharged, the ball striking his moth-

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1889

Zell's, and Lister's Phosphates. Call at the Gettysburg Battlefield Prop Works for further particulars. ALPAA, Arbuckle, Enterprise and New

THE MARKETS.

sold by John A. Livers. Also Dowker's,

lisement in another column.

GETTYSBURG. Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf & So

for furnishing quarters or rations at Gettys- RyeStraw

Blank applications for transportation have | Buckwheat Thop per bu., Rye Straw, bundles...... Rye Straw, loose...... Wheat Straw,.....

DEATHS. FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., 5 CENTS & LINE,

COMMUNICATED.—In Comberland township August 5, 1881, of dysentery, JOHN II. ALT HOPF, usin son of Pius and Annie Althoff uged 3 years 2 months and 18 days. Lattle John was a very kind, loving child; noneeve thew him but to leve him it; return ibut to love him to return.
Vacant is the chair
And sad is the home,
Since little Paul
19 fet alone. A PHIEND,
4 dysentery, Angust 12, 1883, PAU
210 FF, the other liwin san of P
le Aithoft, aged 3 years 2 months an

Paul was a bright and cheerful boy, Vagant is the place, bad is the bouse.
Since both twin boys are gone.
A FRIEND. Aug, 7, In this place, EDGAR, son of Geo and Annie Gotwald, aged I year and 6 months

Aug. 5, at his residence in Emmissions dis-trict, Mr. SAMUEL OHLER, in the Sid year of his age. Ang. 5, near New Oxford, JOSEPH R., son of H. E. and Elizabeth Ford, aged 2 years d ty, near Abbetistown, Mrs. CHRISTIAN Lill LICH, aged 75 years 7 month and 13 days.

PROPOSALS

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The Commissioners of Adams county, will receive, at their office, in Cettysburg, from this date until moon of TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3d, 1889, senied proposuls for heating and ventifacing the Couri-House in Getysburg. The proposuls may be for apparatus for heating by steam or hot air, and must include specifications and estimates of plant, connecenctions and all material necessary to complete the work.

specifications and all material necessary to complete the received should also include designs and estimates for proper ventilation of all apartments in the building, as designated by statement on file in the Commissioners' Office. No bids will be considered by the Board unless accompanied by a certificate under oath of the solvency and the responsibility of the bidder. Bids will be opened at noon on September 8d 1889, and award will be made to the successful bidder on his entering into a contract with security to be approved by one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas.

The right to reject all proposals is specially reserved by the Sol. F. HERSH, S. KELLENBERGER, L. A. ROHLER, Commissioners. Attest—Chas. U. Ruff, Clerk. Aug. 13. 31

PRIVATE SALE. OFFER THREE GOOD FARMS at private sale or exchange on small properties, very title money required. A man can almost ave his own time to pay. Enquire of R. GOLDEN, Aug. 13, '89, if Goldenville, Adams co., Fa.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at private site, biDESHRABLE SMALL PROPERTY, in
Buller township, Adams cennty, Pa. near
Goldenvile, on the Arendswille and destay
burg road, containing over Edsh and Wash
burg road, containing over Edsh and Wash
thouse, a good Burn, a good well of Wash
thouse, a good Burn, a good well of water at the
locuse and one at the burn; a very thriving
of over 400 peach trees, most of them in good
bearing condition; also an old reliable Apple
Orebard bearing every year; also plum,
grapes, derries and a good variety of small
izuits. Churches, slores, school-houses and
mills, all reasonably handy. Any one wishing
a nice home would do well to call and see his
one. Persons wishing to view the prunises
can call on the undersigned, who resides thereAug. 13, 1888. If HIRAM VANDYKE.

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ble Heater on the Market. R.D. ARMOR & SON,

Salesmen Wanted. A PERMANENT POSITION GUARAN-No exporience needed with us, Great advan-inges to beginners. Fust selling specialities, outlif free. Write quick and get choice of territory, stating uge. H. E. HOUKERCO., Aug. 6, 1885. U

Public Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. aent, viz : No. 1, TILE HOME FARM, situate in Mount

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POSITIVE SALE OF

A GOOD FARM.

A Valuable Farm

AT PRIVATE SALE.

meling is good, more than half being post and the land has been thoroughly limed and productive. Purchaser can make payments in liberal terms. Persons desiring further in-termation can call on or address.

Real Estate Sale.

N SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889, the un deersigned, Executor of BLASIUS GERRER to of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa-accased, will sell at Public Sale, on the prem rest, the following valuable real estate of the

NO.1. THE SMALLY ARM property of the coessed, in Bervick township, on the road leading from the Hanover and Berlin turnpike, is mile from the latter, containing a ACRES and 19½ PERCHES in a high state of cultivation improved with a 1½ Story WEATHERBOARD ED HOUSE, good Barn, Hog Pen and other out-buildings; 2 good Springs; Fruit and good keneing.

No.2, A TRACT of arable Land, a short distance from No.1, containing 2 ACRES and 32 PERCEES. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when terms and conditions will be made known by ... NATHANIEL MILLER, July 30, 1859. ts ... Executor.

House and Lot

IN CASHTOWN AT PUBLIC SALE.

7 SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1886, the unit of the will of Eliza

1 Montry, deceased, will offer at Public

de, on the premises, A LOT OF GROUND, containing 33 PERCH and the morth side of Mair

ES more or less, on the north side of Main street in the villace of Cushtown, Adams sounty, Pa. adjoining lands of Adam Heory and the estate of Dinilel R. Heinizalman, im-groved with a one and a Laif story Log

when the estate of Duilel R. Reintzelman, improved with a one and a half story Log Wentherbourded DWELLING HOUSE, Hog Pen, Chicken House, a good well of water and some fruit. A pleasant little hone. Persons wishing to view it are requested to call on the undersigned, at the Stora. Sale to commence at 25 chack, p. m., when attendance will be trem and terms made known by

NOTICE.

B. L. BREAM,

THE SMALL FARM property of th

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ondillon.
No. 2, A TRACT OF WOODLAND, in same

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No. 1, when terms will be made known by
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WM, H, BARER,
HOHN LOPPER,
WM, TOPPER,
R, E, BAKER,
LEWIS D, BAKER,
JOE, A, BAKER,
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Acg. 13, 790, 15 (Inardians of Minor Heirs,

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1889, the understanding real estate at Critamia Station, on the familial Division of the W. M. R. R., neglt miles west of Getty-burg, where the Fulricht and Cashown pattle and crosses said inflicad, consisting of a Ware-house 25.00 feet, with Store-room in connection with the ware-nouse, DWFLLING BUJSE, 25.28 feet, stable for account of the control of the Sale to commence at I o'clock, p. m., when at tendance will be given and terms mad known by Fairfield, Adams county, Pa. Persons wishing to view the property will call on B. E. King or P. Kready, postmuste and R. K. agent at O'rlations statlor.

PRIVATE SALE.

Fairfield, No. 4, New Frame House in Fairfield, or Vater street. No. 7, A. FARM, in Hamiltonban township outaining 152 Acres, one ratic from Fairfield tation.

No. 8, A SMALL STOCK FARM, of 40 Acres, a Highland township, along Marsh creek.

The lurger of the above turms will be exhanged on smaller ones if opportunity offers.

For terms and further information call on or For terms and further information call on or address.

Aug. 13, 1859. ts Fairfield, Adams co., Pa.

Executor's Notice.

Pamphlet Laws. THE Pumphiet Laws for 1889 have been received at the Productonolary's Office, and the new ready for distribution among the per

Aug. 6, 1889, 31

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

PUBLIC SALE

July 16, '89. td

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Conkad B. NATER, Assignee of James Biesecker as Developing, having filed his first and final account, has presented his petition to the Court of Common Pleus of Adams county, to be discharged from said trust; and that the Court has fixed SATURDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the hearing thereof, when the prayer of the petitioner will be granted unless cause be shown to the contrary.

July 23, 1889, td Prothonolary. OF VALUABLE REAL EFFATE.

OF VALUABLE REAL EFFATE.

It undersigned, Executor of the last will not testament of Jacob Weiller, late of Ambiton township, Adams county, Pa., decreased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premiers, the following described valuable real es-

ON SATURDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, 1883, the undersigned, Executors, by anteodrify vested in them in the last will and testament of SLACEL WOLF, late of Hamilton township, the 18th of the 18th of

convenient to churches, schools, mills and stores.

No. 2, in same township, on the turnplice aforesald, adjoining lands or Solomon Gable, Jacob Sowers and No. 1, containing 38 ACRES, more or Jess, improved with a Two-story BRICK HOUSE, Wash Hause, Bank Eurn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crip, Hog Stable and other out-buildings; Well of Water at house and barn, Apple Orchard and other feul, such as peaches, pears, cherries, and grupes, under good encounter, externes and grupes, under good encounter, externes and grupes, under good encounter, externes charmed to the content of the c iract have been erected the following Improvements:

A GOOD LOG DWELLING-HOUSE, a large Bank Barn, and other out-buildings. The tract has never-failling running water near the house and barn. There is also an Orchard of Apple Trees on the premises. The entire tract will be sold in paris or as a whole, to suit purchasers. Any person washing to see the farm will call on John Baker, the temant, on the premises. Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale by the undersigned. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, p. m.

MILLIAM WOLF,

July 23, 1889, ts

Executors.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889, the understanding of Executive of the last will of DR. J. P. SAUTH, deceased, will offer at Public Sade, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Admas county, on the promises, in Oxford township, Admas county, in the pondicading from their place to the solide, by the form their place to the solide, to will add the form their place to the solide, to will add the FARM, situated as above, containing lands of Gregory and Henry W. Smith, Jacob Myers and Samuel Smith, improved, with a Two-story DWELLING, with backbuilding; large Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Cora Cribs, Carriage-house and elegant water close to the house. There is also running water through the farm. A good proportion of the farm is in meadow and fine thore existing water through the farm. A good proportion of the farm is invested to markets, mills, churches and schools. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp. Terms by GABRIELLA SMITH, Executivic. AT PRIVATE SALE. July 10, 1880, ts CABRIELLA SMITH,

VAIUADIO K-321 HSUAU-9

AT PRIVATE BALE.

The undersigned withs-that Private Sate the Real Estate, late the residence of D. A. BUSHLEI, Esq., decreased, on Isouth Baltimore street, Gettsburg, P. 188 no Baltimore street, Gettsburg, P. 188 no Baltimore street, Gettsburg, P. 188 no Baltimore decreased and running back about 157 feet and having another lot about 51 feet square on south-earling reach to the baltimore with a Three-story BRICK RULLDING, with two-story brick and frame back-bailding, containing 12 rooms, kitchen and paniry; three cellars and two large garrels; well of water, 'tste'n and hot and cold water. This properly is in good repair. Call of or KFY-MILLER.

PRIVATE SALE.

Valuable Real Estate

OHRISTIANA CHARCH.—Letters festament pary on the escale of Christiana Littlen, lat il Berwick town-lip, Adams commy, Fa., de edsed, having been granted to the midersignee ostoffice Abbottstown, Adams c., Pa., he her

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> evenings, August 16th and 17th, with plenty of choice refreshments and lots of fine music. The liberal patronage of the public solicited. Everybody come. 1t
> OYSTERS.—Hugh McGaughy has opened

good music and refreshments. Come One: Committee.

A FESTIVAL will be held at Calvary church, one mile north of Crestown, on the Arendtsville road, on Friday and Saturday, the 30th and 31st of August, for the benefit

Railroad to Washington PRESIDENT FULLER, Treasurer Butler

CONN.--Cols. Huss and Biakeman, Major and Eugineer Lehman, of the Gettysburg Emdy and Comrade Patrick Wade, Jr., of General Hastings, the following Pennsyl- W. H. Grob from West Susquehanna Classis, drove over the proposed route from Gettys- for a monument on East Cemetery Hill, the Day," September 11 and 12; Westminster is to be made in two weeks, Knoll. Adate for their dedication will also Reserve Corps. the citizens expected to subscribe \$5,000 be fixed, probably early in October, at which | 11th, 23d, 26th, 27th, 23th, 29th, 49th,

Battlefield Notes.

nally called for assistance. A gentleman AREESTED.—On Wednesday Hugh Dowother out. The ladies were much exhaust ney, of New Oxford, who accompanied the THE Lutherns reunion at Pen-Mar on the

4th of September promises to be unusually

about 30 years old and is supposed to have

burg, Md., Saturday week, Michael Zimmer- shopping. bladed knife, from which the latter died next morning. Zimmerman is in jail at The officers of the Lutheran congregation IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Thomas A. Warren Hagerstown for trial.

> Gov. A. B. Cornell to Gen. Barnum at the new Girard Hotel at Summit Mountain,

P. V. will take place at York on the 24th of weather. THE Bethany School for Girls at Gettysourg is a much needed institution. See

MR. JOHN H. DIEHL, near Cashtown, lost by death a valuable young bull in the

rears.

Henry S. Rilter, Esq., of Carlisle, is also McKnightstown and Mummasburg Bands dead, aged 73. SATURDAY, Aug. 24th, the Mt. Zion U. Rev. Oliver Ege, of the M. E. church, B. Sonday School will hold a celebration in died at Mechanicsburg on Friday, in his Westz's grove, near the church. Several 90th year.

ministers will address the school. Refresh-Gettysburg has arranged for an exenssion to ments on the grounds. All are invited to THE Union Prohibitory League of Pennsylvania will hold a meeting in the Court-ELLA GIVEN, an immate of the Almshouse house, Geltysburg, this (Tuesday) evening,

LOVERS INSTANTLY KILLED, -A sad and

church, reaching the Reid residence about 10 o'clock.

While sitting together in a parlor a thunder of the partialge tribe in a parlor a thunder of the partialge tribe in the partialge tribe.

The web winter has consed the catestraw because the catestraw because the western for the weather for

Mrs. N. B. Morse, died in Brooklyn on THE chestnut crop promises, to be very Hog Cholker is again reported about

'adelphia.

LEBANON CLASSIS, of the Reformed church, at its recent meeting, received Rev. and Rev. D. U. Wolff, from the Gettysburg to the Classis of Lehigh. The Classis licensed the young brothnen

N SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1889, the

erches, more or less.

Persons desiring to see the above properlies
in call on Mrs. Elizabeth J. Baker, residing
in No. I, or B. F. Baker residing in Freedom
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soffered under an order of the Orphat
of Adams county.

PUBLIC SALE.

70.1, A FARM in Highland township, on V Inhing 170 Acres, Bank Barn and goo welling House, plenty of fruit and water. No. 2, A SMALL PARM, In Liberty town inp. containing 52 Acres; new House am ard. No. 8, 19 ACRES OF LAND, in Huntington township, on the inrupike leading from York Springs to Hampton. A new House about be-ing creeted on this tract. No. 4, New Brick House in Fairfield. No. 6, Frame House and Wagon-maker shop n Valrifield.

Administrator's Notice. Himinstrator's Notice.

I ENRY J BUPP'S ESTATE—Letters of Administration on the estate of Henry J. Bupp, late of Mountpleasant 'twp, Administration been granted to the undersigned, residing in Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having chilms against the same to present them properly authentiented for sattlement.

Aug. 13, '53, 64 Administrator.

EXCENTED A NOLICE.

D. REBECCA TROSTLE'S ESTATE, Letters testamentary on the estate of D. Rebecca. The other has of Mound (by town-ship, Adams ea. Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, mailing in York Springs bor, he bareby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make humadilate payment, and those baring chains against the same to present than proporty attended for sattlement. EMANUEL II. Tribale, Aug. 13, 50, 6t.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to Hon. Wx. McChan resident Judge of the Control Common Plens of Admins country, on the 20th day of AUGUST 880, by John Thomas, builed Nyers, S. Miley Miller, Wachington B. Myer, Wm. Myer-billip Dacone and Lennel Myers, for all Issi, by John Hornas, Daniel Myers, Willer, Wishington B. Myers, Will. Myer, Philip Darone and Lemnel Myers, for the charter of a corporation to be known for the charter of a corporation of the charter of the company of the charter NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Adams county.

N RE ESTATE OF REBECCA BERCAN
DECEASED. Notice is hereby given to a

NOTICE is hereby given that the following articles now in possession of John D. Egier, Ilving in Liberty township, Adams county, Ilia, being to und are subject to no remove at my time: One thack many four large and two-horse wagon, one berefuer plough, onesel of wagon gens, one set of buggers when and only naire, and the half share of when and only and balf share of corn growing, in a color articles.

Aug. 6, 1889. 36 PETER C. EYLER FOR SALF.

NOTICE.

July 30, 1589. 41 FOR EXCHANGE. (NE or a half dozen good home-made WHEELBARROWS, if desired, for good Fire Wood, falso continue MAKING BROOMS on shares, and Brooms for sale, wholesale or retail. Those baving Brooms to make should give me a trial. DAVID STERNER. Jan. 15, '89, 4m Gettyaburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Assignee's Sale

Register's Notices.

JURORS FOR AUGUST

GRAND JURY

GENERAL JURY.

SHERIFF'S SALE. ANSATURDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, &

THE first and final accumt of Joseph G.
The first and final accumt of Joseph G.
Keady, Assignee of Ambrose Eline and
Final States of Ambrose Eline and States of Common Piess of Adams County, and will be confirmed by said court on SATURDAY, the 17th
day of AUGUST, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary.
July 15, 1889, td.
Prothonotary. tiention of persons desiring to invest in res tate. Persons desiring to view these properties on all on the undersigned residing in Cashtown

PUBLIC SALE OF A Large Farm.

see, the following described valuable real estate, viz.!

No. 1, A FARM, in Hamilton township, Adams county, Eu, on the turnpike leading from Hanover to Carlishe, on the Big Conowago Creek, about 4 miles west of East Berlin and about 2 miles south of Hampton, adjoining lands of Solomon Gothe, Michael Hollstein, Nathaniel Stauk, No. 2, Henry H. Singser and Same, John Stauk, No. 2, Henry H. Singser and Same, John Stauk, No. 2, Henry H. Singser and Twostory BHICK-CASED HOUSE, Two-story Stone Back Building, Bunk Barn, Wagon Shet, Corn Cribs, Hog Stable, Smoke House and other out-buildings: Well of Water at house and burn, two Springs near the house; Apple and Peach Orchards, and a variety of other fruit. This farm is under good fencing, and convenient to churches, Schools, mills and stores;

Large Sale of Real Estate

AT PRIVATE SALE.

The understened will sell at Private Sale
This LiMESTONE FAREM, in Union township, 1½ miles north-east of Littlestown, and
adjoining lands of Annos Buschour, Henry
Forms by the sale of the s

THE Undersigned ofters at private sale his DESIRABLE SMALL PROPERTY, on the Bonneauville read, 1½ miles cast of feative burg, contained about 12 ACRES of Granto and, with a Two-story STONE HOUSE, Outside the season of the same and Corn Crie, a new Hen House, well of excellent water at the ason, with all kinds of freth. A small portion of the land is la timber. This is a very besirable home, a d hose wishing to see yell will call on Mr. Isaac Diehl, the temant, who will give fully 21, test, if LEWIS KRIGHTEN.

consequently been grained to the indestigned, postolice Abbottstown, Adams co., k.a., he here-by gives notice to all persons indebted to said the catate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against these note to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

DANIEL G. Littliff,
July 9, 788. 66

THE undersigned offers his PROPERTY at Private Sale, situate in Butter township, Adams county, Pa., on the road from Higher place and half mile from Biglerrille Statton, convenient to churches, mills and postofices. It contains 24 AGRES, more or less, the a good subject of cellivation and hash well of roft water at the house, besides some good springs, and hil kinds of fruit; has a large Two-story FRAME HOUSE and Back-bullding, good larm with wagon Shed and other out-buildings, Any person wishing to view the property can call on the undersigned, tilving on it. Aug. 8, 1888. 60 WILLIAM LADY.

NEWSPARS BROHIVE & COMMISSIONS

LOTS FOR SALE.

GETTYSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, AUC. 13, 1889.

Fertilizer Manufacturing. The New England Farmer strongly favors commercial fertilizers. One of its correspordents lately furnished the following: Commercial minures have been a great

and productive soils of the great west.

han to the farmer, and the manufacturer with his capital and enterprise, and the the disappointed matron will find when she chemist with his scientific knowledge, have begins to inspect her store that the contents here the means of greatly aiding the husbuildness in gaining a livelihood. sour, and a third, though not exactly the complished. He has imported the potash spirit and is totally until for use. Experience is of course the best lender, for the excess of course the best lender, for the experience is of course the best lender. one or the other, has turned watery and in ivencies of each kind of fruit require a difusa from bone and gas liquor; the quantiferent treatment; still there are a few genof fish waste and slaughter-house refuse, which used to be thrown into the sen, have leen saved, the waste products from various industries have been utilized, and thousands of tons of bones from this and other countries have been gathered and appropriated. For a fair seturn for money expended, the

The first is that the finit should be perfectly sweet and in good condition in every respect when used; if raspberries for instance, are allowed to stand over night, they might just as well be thrown to the pigs or manufacturer has taken this variety of maconverted into vinegar. Strawberries should be gathered in shallow vessels in order that terial-some of it in a state that it would be impossible for the farmer to use-manuthe ones first gathered shall not be completefactured is into a concentrated and easily: ly crushed, while peaches, pears, and apples must be picked from the tree by hand.

and viilage. The barnon is thus embled to Another sulo is to have all the jacs frest ly washed, wiped dry, and put near enough to the stove to heat gradually, having preand in a measure to compete with the rich viously litted a top and rubber to each jar. How many times I have filled a jar to the Acid phosphute, potash, lime and ammobrim only to find that there was not a nia are the four missing links to the agricultural chain on most farms, and these are supplied by the great fertilizer factories. A third requisite is that the jar should be Without these the chain is weak and worth-

quite warm, hot almost, when the first less. Some lands contain lime enough to speenful of fruit touches it; this will permake a hundred successive crops, but other mit you to put in the fruit boiling hot lands have not lime enough for one good without danger of breaking the jar. Ancrop. Some lands have plenty of potash, other precaution, and one which can scarce some have but little. Few soils contain ly be too much insisted on, is that the rim sufficient acid phosphate or nitrogen, or niof the jar should be wiped dry before the top is screwed down: he careful also to 631 Fifty years ago there was a great clamo he jar as near the brim as possible without for chemists to analyze soils and make a running it over, as the most important thing note of the missing links, that farmers of all is that the air should be entirely exmight supply them intelligently. It apcluded. For several days following try the pears to us that there is much fertilizing at tops every day, for it is not often you can random by farmers, without knowing what get them really tight the first time. We have lost the contents of numbers of jars

to the top and disappear. If any syrup re-

A nice way to can tomatoes is to drop

them in the jur as soon as they are peoled,

pouring over them the juice that has run

from them during the operation. Then

place the jars in a large baking pan that

has been partially filled with cold water, on

the stove, first taking the precaution to lay

a folded cloth in the bottom of the pan to

prevent the heat from breaking the jars.

hot they shrink considerably and need to be

repleuished from another source. After

boiling for only a few minutes fill the jars

to the brim, wipe dry, and screw down th

tops. Canned in this way tomatoes retain

When preparing apples, peaches, pear

and other fruit of that nature for canning,

keeps the fruit firm but prevents its turn-

and keep the pieces as large as possible.

weather, else both the jars and their con-

tents will be lost, and in lifting them be

careful to keep the jars in an upright

position and to jostle them as little as pos-

After one understands the true method of

canning and keeping fruit, it seems very

simple, and not at all the mystery which

the uninitiated complain of, while the pleas-

A HORN RE-SET.—A Jersey cow knocked

one of her horns off early in the spring.

was done except to pick it from the group

and put it in position while the blood was

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While in the ampley of the Barriow Store Co.
applied your Si. Joops Cill to many had brane of
the manufaces, and always with boot realists.
action manufaces, and always with boot realists.

Ladder Fell. Galveston, Texas, June 22, 1225.
Fell from ladder; bruised and speaked my food and wrist; suffered five days: was cured by 88.
Jacobs Off.
JORHUA WYZETE.

Knos-Cap Hurt. Hall, Ind. Aug. 19, 1838.

Enes-cap was burt and I suffered 3 months; 3
betiles of 8h Jacobs Gli permanently restored ma.

O. S. ACCOMBELS.

Distoration, Jollet, III., May 26, 1832.
Distorated shoulder 2 years ago; confined 3
weeks to house; the pain was tured by St. Jacobs
Oil and have had no return of it. J. D. BROWN.

Prio-Kick. Ozark, O., June 25, 1888. Suffered & weeks from the kick of a horse; had to the care; two bottles 25, Jacobe Oli cared me. F. C. Market.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Buildmore, Md.

of agriculture gives notice that it will pay

still cozing out of the stamp,

goes a long way in canning fruit.

links are missing or what links are weak. What key has a farmer to the qualities of simply, through neglect of this one thing. his soil by which he may know in what re-Many persons advise ennning fruit withspect his soil is defective? He may give out sugar, declaring that the sugar adds' his soil potash when he does not need potnothing to its keeping quality, but our exash, and omit phosphate or lime when his land almost cries aloud for the one or the perience not only proves that fruit somewhat sweetened is much more likely to to his limeless and worn out lands, and by to render it palatable when eaten. It is alhe had added humus to the lime, he might most impossible to sweeten apples that have been canned without sugar, while penches have made a good crop. Prof. Ville thinks experiments with soils and pears have a certain vapid taste that is not at all desirable, though they are not and crops better than an analysis. He says ask the plants what food it wants. Put quite so sour. Nearly all fruit is nicer canned in such a manner as to preserve the different kinds of food in its reach and see pieces in their original shape, and this is which it feeds upon eagerly. That will best accomplished by making a thin syrup and having it boiling hot when the peaches are dropped into it. The fruit should then show what materials are demanded in the soil and points to the remedy. boil but a few minutes and that without Budding Fruit Trees. stirring, except to press down those pieces young orchardist desires to know that persist in floating on top. When all is whether before inserting a bud into a stock, ready, fill the jar with the pieces of fruit,

the thin slice of wood should be first taken out. He has heard or read much on both sides, and asks, which is correct? We shall not answer as we once heard a unrecyman roply to a similar question, "We leave the od in when we think it will be best, and take it out when that is likely to do best," No further light was thrown on the matter The proper course to pursue depends on the condition of the hud and stock. If the scion rather soft or succulent, it will easily bend and fit the stock, from which the bark has been lifted, and the wood may be left n. In fact, it is better to leave it in, as it thus has more substance and will adhere better, and will not curl and die. This course is especially useful in early budding course is especially useful in early building two-year shoots of young cherry trees. But sel on the stove, for as those in the jars get it the wood of both scion and stock has become mature and hard, it will be necessary to take out the small shield of wood, to allow the bark attached to the bud to bend and fit the wood of the stock. This will frequently be found the case in busining quince stocks with the pear, the wood of both having become rigid late in summer when the budding is usually performed.—

their perfet shape and almost cath design ful flavor, and when sliced cold and sprinkled lightly with salt and pepper can scarcely be distinguished from the fresh fruit. frequently be found the case in budding In Hot Weather.

The main secret of being happy in hot cather is to bathe early and often, wear drop the pieces into; the water not only keeps the fruit firm but prevents its turnlight clothing that can be frequently washed and changed, keep a clear conscience and ing dark. If you want your fruit to look eat very sparingly. The less we permit bruised portions, every particle of the core, ourselves to think about the heat, the less we shall feel it. This is sound doctrine. The more we fuss and worry about a thing ture never drops down to the freezing point The direction to eat lightly is one of the most important. Avoid heavy meats and stimulating liquors. Beef cattle are broiled

stimulating liquors. Beer cattle are broiled should be enveloped in several thicknesses stimulating liquors. Beef cattle are profiled by the hot sun and worried by the flies this weather till their flesh becomes dry and tough. Steaks and rousts are never so good in midsummer as at other sensons, and may well be let alone.

One needs very liftle food in hot weather, the moderately cool closet, remembering to the proof of the profile food in hot weather, the moderately cool closet, remembering to the proof of the process of t remove them before the freezing winter

if he can only bring himself to think so. Pineapples, oranges or strawberries, or some acid fruit, with oatment, an egg or two and whole wheat bread, constitute an excellent breakfast. Nature herself has indicated what we shall eat at this season of the year by pouring out upon ungrateful man delicious fruits and berries of all kinds. Ments and alcohol clog up the blood and the liver when the thermometer is in the eighties. ure and great convenience of having it al-ways ready will fully repay even the busi-Follow nature's guidance and have bealth. Sometimes with eating quantities of fruit

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FRIED TOMATORS,-Take cold tomatoes

that have been stewed, add more seasoning if desired, one egg, and sufficient bread crambs to make into round cakes and fry brown in drippings; or the uncooked canned tomatoes may be seasoned and thickened with bread crumbs, and then dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried. BROILED TOMATORS.—Select firm, ripe

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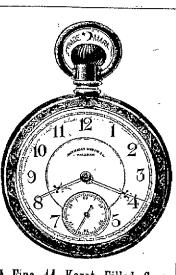
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